# SINN FEIN IS INVITED TO NEW PARL

# 700 Attend Dedication of SENSATIONS COME FAST IN CHICAGO

ereased and a great army of total abstainers enrolled in the state.

Second—The problem of Americanization must be studied and work done among the foreign population.

Third—There must be training

In citizenship for the newly en-franchised womanhood of the

Fourth—Child we!fare must be looked after.

Fitth—World prohibition must be kept in mind as the ultimate goal of the organization.

Flag Presentation

The presentation of a beautiful silken flag, mounted on a standard,

from the local Women's Relief Corps

was a feature of the afternoon. The prescription was made by Mrs. C. F. Lester, who spoke of the flag as a symbol of freedom, justice and equal-

ity, as standing for protection to all-humanity, as being next in import-ance to the bible, for use in the churches of the land.

Mrs. Hattle Wost, Millon Junction, received the flag on behalf of the

county organization and spoke bright by of Missi Willard's work as a patriot. She declared her picture, should be in every school house, and the flag should stand at the entrance of every school hulldlar and the should stand at the charance of every school hulldlar and the should stand at the charance of every school hulldlar and the should stand at the school school school should be should see that the should see that the

school building, so that children should be taught to respect the law,

and carry forward the work of tem-perance as part of their education. Mrs. Corn Dickinson, this city, re-cited a poem. "Tribute to the Plag."

and the exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Bun-

Pupils Lead Singing \

Mention should be made of , the

splendid music furnished by the judges of the State School for the Blind. Several numbers were played,

Judges of the State School for the Ellad. Several numbers were played, by the orchestra with masterly ef-fect, and a girl's trio sang with de-lightful harmony. Pupils from one of the rooms in the Jefferson build-ing also sang "God Speed the Right."

during the morning exercises and 20 pupils from the new Frances Willard school sang during the afternoon

program.
Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee

nast state president led the devo-tionals for the day, the scripture les-son being the first chapter of Mark, the same as read by Prof. Hodge at the opening day of school.

the opening day of school.

Miss Gordon spoke as follows:

"It was a beautiful childhood," Allss
Willard said, as we sat on the porch
at Rest Cottage, Evenston in the twilight one quiet ovening, watching a
far slar across the lake. If do not
know how it could have been more
beautiful, or how there could have
been a truer beginning of many
things. To me it has often scened as
ift those carilor years were seed to
all my after good.
"A little later, she repeated softly
to herself."

"Long years have left their writ-ing on my brow, But yet the freshness and the dew-fed

beam Of those young mornings are about

Celebrating the Fourth, rest Home always had

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ner" by the audience.

ILLUSTRIOUS ROCK COUNTY WOMAN.

#### GREAT ADDRESSES National W. C. T. U. Head, Matheson, and Young, Laud Miss Willard.

Inspiration was the keynote of simple but appropriate exercises marking dedication of the Frances Willard school house here Wednesday, it pryvaded the addresses by officials of the W. C. T. U. present to honor the of their beloved leader. It memory of their beloved leader. It sounded forth in no uncertain way from the prominent men of the state who contributed to the occasion and shone from the faces of the people of the city and vicinity who spoke reverently the name of Frances Willard, and tailted of the unfinished work yet to be done in making the sighteenth to be done in making the eighteenth amendment effective.

There were at least 700 people pres-

ent on the grounds during the after-noon, while others who were present during the morning could not stay for the entire exercises.

The guest of honor was Miss Anna Gordon, Evanston, III., the close as-sociate with Miss Willard in her work as national president of the W. C. T. U. and her successor in that office C. and her successor in that office.
After a few personal remarks concerning her, association with Miss Willard, see presented the formal dedication of the building.

Fing is Hulsed.

Following her remarks a flag was hoisted on the flag pole in front of the door, by Mrs. Lucy Dickinson. Edgerton, the county president of the W. T. U., assisted by Mrs. Alice Athon.

lanesville.

A brief historical sketch of the his A priest instorical sketch of the list-tory of the building was given by Hon. A. E. Matheson, who said: "We are standing at one of the springs of life, whose waters flow out in in-spiration to all the world." The emphasized three points sug-gested by the occasion:

gested by the occasion: gested by the occasion:
First—That prohibition is not an accomplished fact, and the country is facing a very critical situation: that it will not do for people to settle beck and let the liquor-forces have their

with Ther must make law enforcement an accomplished fact.
Second—it is a confort to feel that fruition of great effort would surely tome even after the worker is dead. Third—That the spiritual forces are infinitely more powerful than me-chanical forces and in time must have their way.

Two former schoolmates of Miss Willard, who attended on the memorthie day when Prof. Nelson Wellingable day when Frot. Reison welling-ton Hedge, who lived on the adjoining farm, began teaching in the building, were introduced. They were Rupert Hodge, 73, now of Hartland, Wis., one of the sons of Prof. Hodge, and Mrs.

Mattle Inman Gray, now living with her son, George Gray, of this city. A widow of one of the Hodge boys, Mrs. Willard Hodge, of Madison, was also During the afternoon exercises Miss n was prevailed upon to speak upon her experiences on a re-ip to South America in the in-

temperance work. She said she found five republics much allve in prohibition activities, and doing great things in forwarding this move-ment. Panama, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile. Brazil and Argentina are pulinto the schools and even the public officials in sympathy with it, she said.
In Duonos Ayres a theatre was provided by the government for meetings and the pupils of ton public schools put on splendid programs illustrative of their work. She believes they are doing better constructive work for temperance in many of the South American schools than in this coun-

try today.

The alm presented by Miss Gordon in these remarks was the same as that vision of Miss Wilhard—"A world redeemed from legalized liquor traffic"—as the goal set for the W. C.

#### Riley Young Talks

Riley Young of Darien, speaker of the state assembly, spoke briefly at the afternoon session from the stand the afternoon session from the stand point of a citizon. He reviewed the wonderful resources of the state, in natural beauty and in its growing industries of dairy products, agricultural wealth and its manufacturing. "But," he said, "I shall be ashamed of Wisconsin II she falls to stand back of the Eightteenth amendment.
"The fight has just begun," he emphasized. "Powerful Interests both in this state and in congress, are trying to illegalize the liquor

Of those young mornings are about me now.

"I thank Thee, O bountiful God, that I have so much of happiness, of quiet enjoyment to genember. If thank Thee that I have not forgotten, cannot forget. I thank. Thee that wherever I may dwell, no place can be so dear, so completely embalmed in my heart, so truly the best beloved of all to me as, Forest Home."

"All the after-riches, and fulness, and power of life were folded away in the heavenly, simple and true beginnings here at Forest Home, and in this little school house. It is a fascinating study to see how in those carly days many of Frances williard's after-greatnesses put forth their first laws, and future legislation must be watched. I am not afraid of what the wet forces may do in connection with my attitude to-ward these questions, but am de-lighted to take part in this dediation regardless of their opincarly days many of Frances Willards after-greatnesses put forth their first leaves. She was a born organizer, which only means she was magnificently a woman, for woman is the born organizer of creation. She carly discovered the usefulness of association, and in numerous preambles drawn up when she could scarcety write straight, she called attention to it.

Outlines Five Objectives
At this session also Mrs. Annio
Warren, Stoughton, gtate vice-president outlined briefly the five princi-

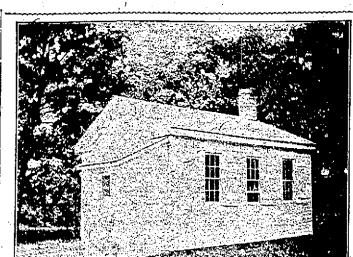
#### Sold It All

Classified Ads bring results for merchants as well as to the real estate man or the person who has some one article for sale or some

service to offer.
The Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store ran a Classified in the Gazette offering paint, barbed wire and roofing paper. They had ex-ceptionally good results from the ad. Not only did they sell a great deal of paint and barbed wire, but they sold all of the roofing in stock. "We are well satisfied with the results of Gazette Classified Ads in the Gazette" is the

statement they made.
/ If Gazette Classified Ads can get results for one merchant they can for another. There is a new mor-chant using Gazetto Classified every day.

Gazette Classified Ads Get Busi-



THE WILLARD SCHOOL AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

#### pal objectives of W. C. T. U. work in the state. First—The law must be en-forced and the Eighteenth amend-SIDELIGHTS ON **DEDICATION OF** ment as a part of the constitu-tion be respected. For this pur-pose the membership must be in-WILLARD SCHOOL

The expense oili for the Willard school as published by the local committee up to date is as follows: building bought at auction. \$228: labor, shingling and paint-ing \$215.25, paint and calcimine, \$32.66; iumber, \$48.01; fence, \$110.35; lot, \$500. There is not enough yet to quite pay expenses, The committee in charge of the school house project was made up or Dalsy Athon, Minnie Eates, Aane Frils, Abbie Helms, Amelia Loudon, all of Janesville; Hattle, E. West, Milton Junction; Martha M. Boyd, Lima.

Thanks were tendered by Mr. Matheson, as spokesman for the committee, to those who had rendered ald both, innancially and otherwise to the movement to save the school house—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines. Mrs. Mary Fisher. A. L. Peterson, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. the Star American Revolution, the Study Class, the Summer Club of Home Economics, the Gazette, which sponsored a fund, the merchants of the city who donated material, the neighbors who worked with their teams, and

many others, who assisted. many others who assisted.
Miss Gordon, topether with her hostess, Miss Susan Jenris, and other distinguished guests were taken to the grounds in the hack in which Miss Willard rode on her last visit to the city. It is owned by Dan Dyan, and he equipped it with horses and a epachman for this special occa-

A gavel was presented by Miss Gordon to the county W. C. T. U. From a horse chestnut tree, grown by Miss Willard from a nut brought by her from the old home in New York state.

Large delegations of people came from adjacent towns, 40 coming from Rockton in a group; about 25 Ecloit W. C. T. U. membors came with their president,
Mrs. Elekle: Madison had about
20. Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Clinten, Brooklyn, Palmyra,
Whitewater and many other
places, were well represented. Paper plates and tin cups were features of the lunch-served-at moon to about 300 people.

Among those here from the Madison W. C. T. U. were: Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, president of the central union and vice-pressident of the Dane county W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, president of the Willard society; Mrs. R. L. Clements, president of the Monona circle; Mrs. W. T. Moss. secretary, Mrs. Eugene Lemon, Miss Elizabeth Hodge. Other officers of the Dane county W. C. T. U. who attended were: Mrs. Annic Wayren, Stoughton, president; Mrs. C. Z. Wise, secretary; Mrs. A. Lohff, Mt. Horeb, treasurer.

#### Tannery Burns; Million Damage; 3 Firemen Hurt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee—Fire Wednesde alight destroyed the Milwaukee plant of the American Hide and Leather company and damaged the Albert Trostel:tannery, with a loss estimated in excess of \$1,000,000. Three firemen were in-Jured in fighting the blaze.

The back firing of an automobile in a frame shed on the river bank next to the \$6.000.000 plant of the American Fide and Leather company, is said to have started the like.

Twelve engine companies and a freboat were still at work on the building at 10 a. im.. Thursday, where 20 engines and three five boats had been at work at the height of the fire.

# CHAMBER APPROVES.

write straight, she called attention to it.

"The children planned Fort City, with charter, carefully laid out streets, a bank and a make-believe board of trade. In the charter of this famous Fort City we find announced: We will have no saloons, and then we will not need any jails,—a somewhat rash and girlish generalization. for the devil can sow tares in human nature, even though whisky-soaked ground should fail him. It looks in the right direction, so far as minicipal order and cleanliness go, for there is scarcely any sin so much of a nuisance to the neighbor, or so obviously a loss to the country, as is drunkenness. In the country, as is drunkenness. In the country, as is drunkenness. In the country allows the father's favorite Janesville Gazette, and copied out names for their streets. In their play bank, and board of trade, the amount of tin silver coins and handsome bills of high denomination, printed on paper. Frances certainly had more, money than in later years she allowed herself to possess. Approval of the consolidation of the Rock county and Wisconsin Telephone companies of this city was given Wednesday in a resolution by the local Chamber of Commerce. This was requested by M. P. Richardson and Fred Howe of the Rock County company. pany. The resolution will be presented to the Interstate Commerce comits mission. It will be used to quicken the action for consolidation.

DEAD; RUM SHIP

# After Being Questioned by Attorney.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago-Investigation by federal authorities of liquor rings, said to involve half of Chicago's 5,000 police-Involve half of Chicago's 5,000 policemen, was being speeded up Thursday, following a half dozen sensational developments Wednesday.

These included the death of a woman while being questioned at the federal building, the finding of an alleged whiskey runner dead on a sense of the contract of the cont

lice officers and the hunt for a rum Mrs. Rose Allen died a few minutes

Mrs. Rose Allen died a lew minutes after questioning by an assistant district attorney regarding her connection with alleged by extortion scheme. It is believed she committed, ruleide.

sulcide.

The body of Max Lewis, alleged whiskey nunner, was found dead beside an automobile said to contain liquor, at Harvey, III. Authorities believe he was murdered.

Automobile bandits robbed a freight train of 20 cases of gin near Reading, III. A mile from the scene the truck burned up and the bandits fed.

fied.
Prohibition officers continued search
for a "rum whip" which, it is believed,
tried to deliver liquor along the lake

# for Johnson in Pardon Hearing Matheson, Riley was brought up, on an embezzlement complaint filed by the bar examiners. He did not appear in court, being represented by S. 13. Scheln, Madison, who pleaded for clements. The testimony of Mrs. for Johnson in

John A. Johnson, wife of the con-fessed murderer of sevant year old Annie Lemberger, was the feature of the morning's hearing on the ap-plication for pardon of her husband. She pleaded the innocence of her rushand who, she said; could not husband who, she said; could not, have committed the crime, having been home practically all the night of the crime.

The big audience became demonstrative at times and often required

Court Commissioner Smith to order

quiet.

Numerous witnesses are being called to the stand to testify to details of the happening 10 years ago, which now is being retold in every

#### Nab U.S. Agent; Theft, Bribery Plans Charged

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] fevence bureaus income tax unit, and farnet Underwood, a former war department employee, were taken into custody Thursday by agents of the bureau on charges of attempting to obtain brites. revealing confidential information and thefts of office rec-

## CAIN. OF LEATH'S.

line street. A manager for the local store has not yet been selected.

#### GRAVEL SECURED BY CITY WITHOUT COST

The city is getting considerable gravel free through the excavation and grading for the new sanitary sewer in the Blackhawk addition, Mayor T. E. Weish announced Thursy day. The Fifield Lumber company has offered the city more free gravel to be taken off its property, near Montercy. The land is above grade and the company agrees to allow the city to send in its teams to carry away the gravel until it is down to proper grade. proper grade. " 2

#### LAY LIGHTING CABLE ON NORTH FRANKLIN

Janesyllie Electric company em-ployes are laying cable on North Franklin street this week for the ornamental light extension; work. The light units have been ordered indicating that half of the new system -Center avenue and North Franklin lights—may be turned on next month. Men employed by L. J. Tyler have started work painting the city's four fron bridges.

#### TELEPHONE MERGER CIVILIAN KILLED IN NEW IRISH BATTLE

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin.—A conflict between civil-ians and police in Tipperary Wed-nesday night resulted in the death of one civilian and the wounding of two other civilians and two police-men, it was announced in an offi-cial report from Dublin Castle. Lini-son effects are holding an inguiry. son officers are holding an inquiry. a refusal of stemency.

#### **VOLIVA SPEAKS AND** POOF! GOES NEWTON LAW OF GRAVITATION

RUNNER FOUND IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Zion, Hk.—'There is no such thing as the law of gravitation.'

Wilbur Glenn Voltva, successor of Alexander Dowle and overseer of Zion, who recently proclaimed the variety of the control of the co on, who recently proclaimed the world was flat and had no motion, Wednes-

day night audience in Shiloh Taber-nacle: "There is no such thing. It is a loy of bunk. How is it, that the law of gravitation can pull up a toy, bulloon and cannot pull up a brick bat?

"I throw this book up. Why doesn't I "I throw this book up. why doesn't go.on up? That book went up as far as the force behind it forced It and it fell because it was heavier than the air and that is the only reason. I cut the string of a toy baloon. It rises, gets up to a certain height and then it berins to settle. I take this brick lat and a feather. I blow the feather. Yonder it goes. Finally, it begins to actile and come down. The brick bat goes up as far as the force forces it up through the air and theat it comes down, because it is heavier than the air. That is all."

The feather is a feather. I blow the future than at any time in my sixty, on Wean manslauge we are expanding.

"There will be plenty of work for an acting in proceeded in the shown our faith. It is a mistake to hold back. We should make needed improvements, build and repeated."

Build have and sell, putting to work

Attorney Disbarred for Term by Judge Geo. Grimm.

for a "rum ship" which, tried to deliver liquor along the lake shore Wednesday night.

An investigation also was under way Thursday concerning reports that soveral policemen, implicated in liquor deals. Wednesday night had constituted themselves a body of self-appointed Paul Reveres and warned saloonkeepers in various parts of the city to dispose of their stocks of wet goods.

Suspension instead of revekation of Riley's bar license was urged by Alevander E. Matheson, appointed as special prosecuting attorney. W. B. Bagley, president of the state board of bar examiners, attended the hearing at the request of the court and Attorney Matheson, Charles G. Riley, Madison attorney, was suspended for a period of two years and until such time as he has

"I have strong convictions on the matter of an attorney taking funds of clients," said Judge Grimm. "All society depends on attorneys to protect them and to fail is a grievous mark against the profession."

The suspended attorney was stated to be the son of Edward. F. "Riley, prominent Madison man and member

#### "Janesville Run by Faddists", Says Geo. Sutherland

"Janesville is being run by laddists," declared George Sutherland, president of the local fire and police commission, at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Grand hotel Thursday. He made the statement in answering a query in which he stated that instead of a police woman, this city all prison.

should have a matron.

In outlining the duties of the commission, President Sutherland declared that if the council would ac-Washington.—E. G. Rickfacler, She-coygan, Wis., assistant chief of the personal audit section of the Internal revenue bureau's income tax unit. and Charles D. Newman in a later talk announced that with the outlook for a hard winter, it would be impossible to give proper police protection with

a/smuller force.
Regarding the police woman matter, Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, who
had addressed the club on the coming nag addressed the club on the coming convention here of the Lengue of Wisconsin Municipalities next month.

GOES TO ROCKFORD stated that she had been appointed as special police for three months. After managing the local Leath
Furniture store since its opening in March, 1919, John E. Cain has become manager of the Leath store at Rockford, the largest one of the Leath store at Rockford, the largest one of the Leath store at Rockford, the largest one of the Leath store at Rockford, the largest one of the the fire and police commission. She chain of 12 stores, Mr. Cein has already taken up the management store and will probably move his family to Rockford a little later. They have been residing at 418 Caroline street. A manager for the local sutherland and so its guests May-

rancis. In introducing Mayor Welsh, Harry Haggart of the club declared, vant the mayor to know that we ar with him," Considerable applause fol-

## 5 Killed in Truck Blast

plosives being loaded on a motor truck blew up. The explosion was felt 10 miles away. The explosion occurred at the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours company plant.

#### Brooklyn Vet Heads G.A.R.

Indianapolis—Lewis S. Pilcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the 55th annual encampment Thursday. He succeeds William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis. Mr. Pilcher is past commander of the department of New York.

WANDERER'S LAST CHANCE IS GONE; MUST DIE FRIDAY

Springfield, III. Carl Wanderer will hang Friday. Governor Small Thursday accepted the recommenda-

# Arbuckle to Face Trial on Charge of Manslaughter

# GOOD TIMES JUST buckle is to be tried on a charge of manslaughter in connection **NEAR-WANAMAKER**

Merchant Preparing for ize. Prosperity, Enlarging

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#### Pickens, on Guilty Plea, Faces Cell

resented by the firm of Jeitris, would, Oestreich, Avery and Wood.

Pickens was arrested at his home several months ago when his operations aroused the interest of the government of the government of the government of the several model large number of pictures were seized at the time of his

The postoffice department after he was arrested received letters from South America. Honolulu, Canada and from every state in the Union addressed to the American Art com-

pany.

Pickens evaded the law in regard

#### IN RUSSIAN STREETS SAY COMMISSIONERS TIDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Pris.—Frank Connes and Albert A. Johnson, members of the com-mission of live sent into Russla to report on conditions there to Her-bert Hoover, as head of the Amerian Relief administration; arrived n. Paris Thursday on the way to

Washington

Mr. Connes said he found the reports of the famine in Russia had not been exaggerated.
"Members of our party picked up dead children in village streets," he said.
The commission was permitted to travel without hindrance wherever it wished, he declared.

Completion of the work on the sew-r being put in on Milton avenue from t. Mary's avenue to the city limits vill be completed soon. Street cars for so appealing that he was engaged to several days have been only running conduct it.
to St. Mary's avenue on account of the He wan a

COMPLETING SEWER

#### San Francisco.—Fatty Arwith the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, within a few days, if present plans of Dis-

trict Attorney Brady material-

A murder charge, sworn out against Arbuckle by Mrs. Bam-Stores. bina Maude Delmont, compan-

New York—John Wanamaker.
New York—John Wanamaker.
New York and Philadelphia "merchant prince," said Wednesday:
"I have more faith in America today and more expectation of the future than at any time in my sixty, years in business life. In our store we are expanding.
"There will be plenty of work for all if we show our faith. It is a mistake to hold back. We should make needed improvements, build and repaired.

build, buy and sell, putting to work our money, energy and brains, everything we have to make the shortly after the preliminary hearing was ended. He already had on "Instead of curtailing advertising deposit \$5,000 bail in connection everything we have to make the country prosperous.

"Instead of curtailing advertising don't stores are enlarging it. Instead of standing pat we are making improvements, which gives work to many mechanics, both day and night. We mean to be ready for the good times, just ahead.

"France, Germany and England, hit harder by war than we, are putting us to shame by taking off their coats and getting to work. Money must come out of its hiding place, in banks and homes and get-to work."

Shortly after the preliminary hearing was ended. He aiready had on with an indictment charging manslaughter returned against him in the same case by a country grand jury and this was transferred to cover the proceedings arising from Mrs. Delmont's complaint. On the grand jury accusation, he was placed "on his own cognizance" to return Oct. 3. That date had been set some time ago, but Brady announced Wednesday night that if he could he would utilize it to bring Arbuckle to trial on the Delmont complaint modified Wednesday by Judge Lazarus.

idge Lazarus. Whether he would be able to have Arbuckle appear to answer to one complaint and then try him on another, on the same date, he was not sure, he said, but declared he would try, since both complaints charge the same offense arising from the same obscumentages.

circumstances.

Scores Judge's Act.

Brady's reason for this attempt
be stated, was that he wished to
avoid furnishing the defense attorsentenced for his operations of the American Art company here selling semi-nucle and inude pictures as from one state to another in violation of the inter-state laws, following his plea of guilty before Tudge Claude Z. Luse, in federal court at Madison.

Sentence until Oct 77. Sentence until Oct. 17 was deferring treated just the same as were other ed by Judge Luse. Pickens was repidendents of disrepute."

#### Posses Trail Train Robbers With Mail Loot

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A large posse composed of sheriffs and police Thursday were scouring the country around Edmond, Okla. Pickens evaded the law in regard country around Edmond. Okla.; covered late Wednesday, by bank to obscene matter being sent through where six bandits, shortly after midnesday. The packages by inject, bordered Santa Fe train Nonexpress. This however is in violation of inter-state commerce laws. The bound from Kansas City, and forced the mail clerks to throw off four pouches. The bandits disported seen by several residents Sungaries of the prison.

DEAD CHILDREN LIE IN RUSSIAN STREETS,

#### LARRY ST. JOHN GAME EXPERT, DEAD; LIVED IN JANESVILLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.] Chicago, III.—Larry St. John, editor of the Woods and Waters column in the Tribune for the last six years, died juddenly at his summer home in the Saugatuck, Mich., last Sunday, News of his death did not reach here until Wednesday.

Larry St. John formerly was a resident of Janesville. He constantly frequented Lake Roshkonong as a sportsman and made a great study of fishing and hunting. It was by mere coincidence that he became a column conductor. He, with others, had made requests of the Tribuna for such a column and he was so insistant that he was asited for samples. These were He was a native of Eric, Pa. Burlal lwas in Cleveland.

#### Analysis of Janesville City Government Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord

Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

The lighting of the city is an important feature of municipal life. A well lighted city is a good advertisement—one of the best. It is protection too. But there is no reason why one should argue that if one light will do the lighting, more lights are better. Mr. Cummin shows where twice the amount has been paid out for lights, for posts and lamps, than was necessary in order to achieve a well lighted city.

This is just another example of the general failure to see economy and to spend the city dollars so that we can get the these days. most for the money. There are other sections requiring light beside the ones given the ornamental system. Under the plan of Mr. Cummin, who speaks as a former city manager looking of Mr. Cummin, who speaks as a former city manager looking and other interesting information out as a business man for the greatest good to the largest under Every Edgerton resident number, we could have twice the territory covered with the should read this. lights that we do now for the same cost.'

#### IX—STREET LIGHTING. Janesville has installed on its business streets a modern

"White Way" lighting system consisting of about one hun-(Continued on page 2)

# CONFERENCE HELD PROBABLE UNDER NEW CONDITIONS

PRISED BY WORDING OF MESSAGE.

#### OCTOBER 11 IS SET Griffith Statement Removes

Bar to Negotiations, View in South. BULLETIN. Dublin.-The Sinn Fein leaders were agreeably surprised by

the wording of Lloyd George's

reply and one member of the

Dail cabinet, who saw it, expressed the view that the public confidence in the conference being held was justified.
Forecasts in the newspapers, had led the republican leaders to believe that a section of the British cabinet had succeeded in ecuring the insertions of conditions which they must refuse, A Dail minister said Thursday

afternoon:
"The reply is better than we expected." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—The Sinn Fein leaders. Thursday were invited by Premier. Lloyd George to a conference in London, Oct. 11, on an Irish peace

adjustment.

The invitation was extended in Lloyd George's reply to Eamonn De Valera, dispatched from Gairloch, Scotland, the premier's temporary residence.

The reply carried a declination to

#### Eagle Posse Quits Trail of Robbers

covering every road out of Eagle and extending south as far as Lake Geneva, where a clue was said to have been discovered, the posses chasing the bank bandits gave up and return-

ed home.

Elkhorn, in which direction the bandit auto started, reported nothing of the men. It is believed here that the robbers came from Milwau-

kee. John Bauschek, Bertillon expert of the Milwaukee police department, came Wednesday and took photos of the finger prints left by the bandits when they were blowing the safe. In the meantime the telephone operator, to whose sharp and learless work the bank owes the fact that it did not lose all the money and seurities deposited, is the heroine/of

PLANNED FOR SUNDAY .Milwaukee—Clews leading to the belief that the robbery of the Bank of Eagle, Eagle, Wis., was originally planned for Sunday night, were uncovered late Wednesday, by bank offidals, H. M. Loibl, president, and the contains the con

#### 100 ATTEND TWO BEE MEETINGS'IN COUNTY

MEDITIVES IN COUNTY

More than 100 people attended the
two bee demonstrations teld on the
farms of Fred Albrecht, Turtle and
W. B. Andrew, Magnolia, Wednesday,
afternoon. L. P. Whitchead, Madison,
lectured on the care of bees and was
aided by County-Agent R. T. Glasscoin the demonstrations. Bee keepers
were told how to care for their bees
during the winter and advised on
keeping colonies free from disease.
Organization of a county bee association was urged by Mr. Whitchead
at both meetings. at both meetings.

#### FARMERS' COMPANY IMPROVING QUALITY Three hundred or more farmers at-

tended the milk producers' meeting in Beloit Wednesday night. Beloit Wednesday night.

Speakers reported that since re-organization all sales are made on a basis of profit, averaging around 20 percent. Instead of underselling the market the marketing company now seeks to improve quality on congensed, milk, cheese and butter and sell at or above market price. Markets have been extended to eastern states.

The main address was given by A. W. Wassman, new sales manager. A vote of confidence in the new directors was passed.

#### It Will be in ... Saturday's Gazette.

tors was passed.

Saturday's Gazette will tell you how a whole town was picked up and moved—not a village, but a city of 15,000 people. It is something that

You may read an intensely inter-esting story of the mine war in West esting story of the mine war in West Virginia, written by a reporter who was wounded in the fighting. He is not so sure the miners are all to blame. Rend it and see.

There will be a long list of illustration law traced news features. Illustration law traced news features. Illustration law traced news features.

great part of the newspaper world The new Masonic temple at Edgerton is a distinct addition to that city. Eow it was built, the man who sided.

#### THE WEATHER

Possibly showers in east portion Thursday afternoon; fair Thursday night and Friday; much cooler Thurs-day night and in extreme east portion Friday; strong northwest winds.

Fourth of July celebrated with Intense enthusiasm: Thanksgiving was passed lightly over in that new country where there vere no absent members of the family to come home hers of the family to come home there of the family to come home there is the contract of the family to come home the stockings and find but little there, next morning; New Year hardly counted at all; birthdays cut no great figure, even Washington's going for July!—that came in, went on and passed out in a blaze of petriotic glory. This does not mean fireworks, though, and a big noise, for never a rancker or torpedo snapped off their rancker or torpedo snapped off their rancker or torpedo snapped off their rankee Doodlo sentiments on the old farm in all the years.

"The children had no money to spend, and if they had it would not have been allowed to pass away in smoke. So much had their mother talked to them about America that their native land was to them a chericathing mother, like their own in gon-ticked that somo time, they should find invoke and to ask her blessing.

"Now the favorite song with which they made the rangely in the place of the home spirit into all the world's afficient for when temperance reform, the independence of women and the bringing of the home spirit into all the world's afficient for when temperance reform, the independence of women march in the procession there will be no powder the fourth; when women march in the procession than while be no powder the find and their mother; when talher mother and the children have equal part in the great celebration it will be very pencaphic and more an affair of the heart than of the lungs.

"Helped Make Flag."

"We are taled on the best authority" the whole of the heart than of the lower of Concord, Mass, afterward famous as the offer of the lower of Concord, Mass, afterward famous as the offer of the lower of the lungs.

days as possibly applicable to Donties.

"In Miss Willard's autobiography
she tells us that the books and papers
she loved to read were stories of adyonture, when she could get them
(which was seldom), historical facts,
dialogues about nature (of which
there were many), and anything that
taught me what sort of a world was
this of which I had became a resident.
The Slavo's Friend, that earliest
book of all my reading, samped upon
me the purpose to help humanity, the
sense of brotherhood of all nations as

sense of othermore sense of the causal really one, and of God as the equal reather of all races.

"Mr. Sutherland of Janesville, was a dear friend of fathers," she continues. My big 'Mistory of All Nations' had been bought from him in monthly parts, mother paying for it out of her butter and erg money, that I might have it on my birthday. Mr. Sutherland would let us go about at pleasure among his handsome shelves and counters, in that cool and quiet place—more like the woods than any other that we know, I used to say, and so different from those horrid stores where you buy dresses and gloves.

stores where your buy Gresses and gloves.

Learned Peem of Hope.

Whon Frances was ten yours old. her mether asked her to select for a recitation anything she preferred to commit to memory and to recite. One specimen of her choice was a selection from Campbell's Picasures of Hope, setting forth the Ampassioned statement concerning the fail of Warnaw, closing with the familiar lines. Hope for a senson bade the world farowoil, and freedom shrieked as Kosciusto fell. Miss Willard tells as she can recall the stirring of her little heart as the drame of the brief poem proceeded, and how almost impossible it was for her to hold her voice steady so as to give the closing lines. Her mother taught her how do goak it, where to put in the voilune of sound, and the soft, repressed utterances, but as for the pathos, sho know herself where to put that in In 1859 at Warsaw, the capital of Poland, she, stood beside the incomment of Kosciusko and while her tourist commades read about it in their guide books, she repeated softly to herself the poem she had learned on the Wiscomsia prairies, and looked up with worshipful glance at the hero for whom ber heart ached and her eyes filled with teters when she was but a child.

When Frances at Willard was 14, her father and a neighbor bestirred them selves for their children's sake, and the little brown-schoollouse was built in the wood, about a mile away. It was the simplest of distribution of the work which he may be an attend and inviting. Frances says, a blt of a building under the trees on the river bank, It looked like a natural growth, a sort of big ground-nut. The pine desks were ranged around the wall, the boys on one side, the girls on the other, and a

DEDICATION OF

WILLARD SCHOOL

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there will be no powder; when tather, mother and the children have equal part in the great celebration it will be very peaceable and more an affair of the heart than of the lungs.

Helped Make First.

"We are told on the best authority that the only piece of sewing Trances Willard ever attempted without complaint was when she helped make a high of the patriolic procession the children had planned for one of these great days. To be sure, this tlag was only an old pillow care with red called the first of prophecy, mayhap) but it was their country's liag, and Oliver, who marched prough at, the head of the procession, flag in hand, was gallant enough to say to Frances whon half the distance agreed upon had been traversed. Wouldn't you like to carry the flag half the time?"

"Frances tells us, she was not at all backward about coming forward in that, kind of business, and her father and mother laughed hearifly when she changed the order of exercises by saying. That Yankee Doodlo we were playing (nobody had dreamed before that it had prefessed to be, a tune) does not go very well left us try Forever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the fee but falls because it was stored in the procession, flag in hind. We were playing the processed to be a tune) does not go very well left us try Forever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the fee but falls because in the procession, flag in hind. We were playing the processed to be a tune) does not go very well left us try Forever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the fee but falls because it was steaded in the procession from the procession from the feet of the procession from the day of the procession from the procession from the first when the country from the first was the first wa

playing (nobedy had dreamed betoft that that depressed to be a time) does not go very well let us try. Forever float "so they all joined in singing as she held the flag:

"Forever float that standard sheet. Where breathes the foe but fails before us."

"Forever float that standard sheet. And freedom's banner streaming o'er. us."

"Trances slyly, whispered to her sister Mary, That's a clear case of two. Us and Company; why can't lalvays stay so?

"Great frolies were enjoyed in forest Home, and it is no reflection of the peace principles dominating; her later life that here Frances was treated in fights when mother and girly tried to hold the fort against the, invading enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a work of the farming sender in the exciting. Indian fights when mother and girly tried to hold the fort against the, invading enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that Frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that frances as commanding enemy—two boys and a dog? Then it was that frances as commanding one of her farming of the frances are for the farming of th

beloved of all—as Forest Home.

Many Willard Memorials.

"Many and varied are the memorials to Frances: E. Willard. Handsome windows. In church edifices symbolize her character and her humanitarian work; stately school buildings in cosmopolitan cities; and modest structures in small towns, bear her honored name; children, herses and dogs—and they all had her love and protecting thought—drink at foundains inseribed as her memorials; in her birthplace. Churchville, N. X., a church is to bear her name, and within its walls preserve the very room where first she saw, the light; the Hall of lime in New York University has enshrined her memory among its immortals; on the 17th day of February, 1905, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives suspended business deliberations

# WHAT HUNDREDS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS WILL BE SAYING OF TRUTONA YEAR FROM NOW

"Two years ago I was in sufferer from constitution and stomach and liver troubles. Food soured in my stomach. I was always experiencing dizzy spells and had such pains in my back. More than a year ago, realizing that my condition demanded attention, I began using Trutona. This great medicine relieved all of my aliments and I've never once been troubled since. I keep Trutona in the house all the time though, as it is certainly the most inexpensive dector. I know of and has already saved me a hundred times the cost."

The foregoing remarkable statement comes from Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, 636 Madison street, Quiney. Trutona is being specially introduced and explained in Janeaville at Kneep Trutona, the famous tonic, was introduced a year and a half

was introduced a year and a half

#### ANALYSIS OF CITY GOVERNMENT

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dred cast iron posts with lighting fixtures enclosing a four hundred candle power, type C, Mazda lamp, the light source being approximately fourteen feet above the sidewalk. These posts are spaced approximately 82.5 feet apart on each side of the street and are "staggered" on the different sides of the street so that the post on one side is midway between the two posts on the other.

Some two hundred additional posts are now being installed on less important streets where the distance between posts has been doubled. The city pays for the posts and lighting fixtures and their installation, the electric

figure. The cost to the city of the new installation is \$67.50 per post, the earliest installation being possibly made at a lower figure. Using \$60 as the average cost, the city's total investment is \$18,000. The operating cost for the entire post system when complete will be \$12,000 per year.

spects. The posts are too high for the narrow sidewalks and roadways. They do a good job of lighting the fronts of buildings, but do not get a large proportion of the light on the street where it is needed.

A study of the distribution curve of the type of light fixtures used shows that the line of maximum candle power produced across the street is still above the sidewalk at the building line. Fully 30% of the possible effective light is thus wasted.

The 12.5 feet post should have been used on the business streets. On residence streets the use of the high post is still worse. It brings the light into the tree branches. A number of instances were noted where the light would be almost completely hidden by tree branches or telephone posts. The use of a still shorter post would be best on such streets. Ten or ten and a half feet to the center of the

light source. that a business street is abundantly lighted when the posts are so spaced that the fraction candle power one light equals 4 or 5. In this, installation it is 6:3. To make it 4, the distance between lights to the posts should be 220 feet apart on each side; to make it 5, 163 feet. In other words, take out every other post on Milwaukee Street and there would be abundant illumination for any possible need. This same principle applies to the other streets. As the importance of the street, as a thoroughfare, decreases the spacing should increase. The illumination of every alternate post on the other streets would still supply adequate lighting. If more light than this would give is demanded, remove the alternate poles and use 600 candle power lights on those remaining: This would leave the fraction about what it is now and would add between 20% to 25% to the operating cost per post.

resulted in more light on the street due to shorter posts, THE SAVING OF ONE HALF THE CITY'S INVEST-MENT (EQUAL TO \$9,000) and the saving of one half

If alternate posts were removed and 600 candle power lamps substituted for the 400 candle power ones now in use, THE OPERATING SAVING WOULD BE ABOUT \$4,000 ANNUALLY.

Capitalizing the excess of operating cost due to poor design at 5% and adding the excess investment, we find that lack of scientific planning has resulted in a waste of \$129,-000-a sizable sum. It is suggested that part of this waste.

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company for the cable, transformers, etc.

The city pays \$40 per year for each post—a reasonable

The installation is open to criticism in a number of re-

The posts are too close together. Experience has shown

Careful planning of this system would therefore have the city's operating expense (equal to \$6,000 annually).

F*ARM BUREAU MEN* MEETING THURSDAY

Chiengo—Representatives of the state farm bureau federations of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are meeting here. Thursday with E. B. Heaton, director of dairy marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The matter of supplying Chienter of the Indiana Chience of the Indiana. eago with milk is one of the import

ant matters to be considered at the conference.

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the floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

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morning. The tremor lasted but a

Fort Dodge, Ia.—An open winter is predicted by Gene Dunning, for 50 years a weather prognosticator. He hasn't missed in 20 years.

#### Try This For Dark Rings Under Eves

Janesville people will be surprised how quickly simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Layoptik eye wash, relieves bloodshet eyes and durk rings. One user says the first application entirely removed reduces from his blood shot eyes. Anthon serious Layoptik leaves eyes LOS ANGELES FEELS redness from his blood shot eyes. Another states Lavoptik leaves eyes clear and white One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminshock was felt in the southwest soction of Los Angeles early Thursday

# DARIEN WELCOMES FORMER RESIDENTS AT BIG FESTIVAL Darien.—Officials welcome to the friends and former residents of this place is being made Thursday at the annual homecoming festivel. The Eikhorn boys band of 35 places played and an auto parade at 9:30 opened the day's program. Races and novelty events featured the morning's program, and Darien was staged. Sharon and Darien was staged. Sharon and Darien play hasebail in the afternoon.

WOMEN CROWD MEN

can be corrected when future extensions are made by re-

moving excess posts and using them on new installations.

lamps of 100 candle power are used with the radial type reflector. The small size of these lamps makes it necessary to place lights midway between intersections in many places

and even with these the lighting is unsatisfactory.

Outside of the district lighted by these posts suspended

The City Engineer says that they have used the idea of

small and frequent units. This is an exploded theory:

Large units, at a greater distance apart are much more

The lighting plan for this part of the city should be worked out with care and from what was seen it would appear

that the same expenditures as that at present would give

more satisfactory results. Care should be taken to use a type of fixture that will diffuse the light. The filament

in the type C lamp is so bright that it creates "glare."

There is diffusing glassware on the market that while pre-

venting this will make a much larger percentage of the

light effective by directing it to the street surface.

WOMEN CROWD MEN FOR PLACE TO FISH
Bridges over Rock river north of Innesville are daily lined with anglers for good catches of pike are being made. Fishing at Lake Koshkonong is now reported to be the best of the year. On the Newville bridge each-side was lined with men and women on Wednesday. There were almost as many women as men and all having success, with the rod and line. Live bait brings the lest results.

COMPLETE REPAIRS ON CARLTON HOTEL

Repairs have been completed on the Carlton hotel in Edgerton. The basement of the building was badly gutted by fire last Sunday "It is fortunate the fire did not

start in the early morning hours of we might have been cleaned out," declared Roy McDonald, former Janesville resident, now managing the Edgerton hotel.

BODY OF FOOTVILLE BOY BROUGHT HOME

Footville.—The body of Harvey Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch, has arrived from overseas and was expected here Thursday, Gooch died of wounds received in action. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

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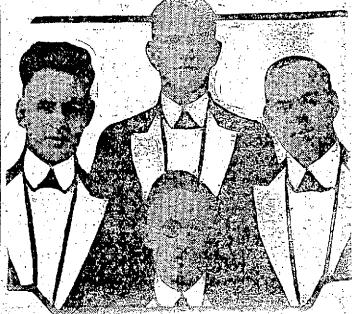
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\$740.00

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Claire Capelle Entertains Up

Mrs. Claire Cap.
River.
Jefferson G-R at Y. W.
Circle I. M. E. Church—Mrs. Wade.
Women Play Golf at Links.

Evening—
Carnival by Knights of Pythias.
Webster-Garfield P-T Ass'n.—Mrs.

Weber-Zapinske Wedding. — Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber. 26 North Wisconsin street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Weber, to Stanley John Zapinske. Alpena, Mich., which took place at the St. Mary's Catholic church at 12000 Missage, morning.

Alpena, Mich., the St. Marr's Catholic church at 10:30 Thursday morning.

Preceding the marriage ceremony, Joseph Hassener, Chicago, a cousin of the bride, sang Wagner's. "Oh Thou Sublime Evening Star," and during the service he sang "Ave. Maria." The bride was given, in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry G. Duggan, Milwaukee, as matron of honor, and Miss Lillian Williams, a cousin from Chicago, as mald of honor. The groom was attended by Leo Rembowski, Detroit, Mich., as best, man and Valentine Weber, Jr. The ushers were William G. Weber, Chicago and J. Glenn McWilliams of this city.

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Solemn muptial high mass was celebrated with Rev. Charles Olson reading the marriage service and acting as celebrant of the mass. Rev. J. Beccaria. acted as, deacon. Rev. Francis Finnegan as sub-deacon and Rev. Joseph Ryan as master of ceremonies. Dean J. F. Ryan was assistant honorary in the sanctuary. The St. Marr's choir sang the mass. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin canion creps embroidered with beads. The court train was caught with orange blossoms and she wore a tulle veil with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses, lilies of the valley and orehids. The matton of honor was gowned in green jude taffets with a hat to match, trimmed with illusion streamers. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The maid of honor was dressed in orchid taffets with a hat to match, also trimmed with illusion streamers. Her bouquet was also one of Columbia roses!

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at marry club. The George Hatch orchestra played during the breakfast and reception was held at most attractive setting for the place banked with autumn loaves made a most attractive setting for the bridal party.

The bride is well known in Janes-

The bride is well known in Janes-The bride is well known in Janes-ville. She is a musician of note and has also taken much interest in civil affairs. She spent much time in Red Cross work during the war. The groom has been a resident of this city for the past three years. He holds an important position as comp-troller at the Samson Tructor Co. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Zeninske left for a two weeks' trin

Litewaki, Elgin, Ill., and Lec

Meet at Y. W.—The Sprvice Star Legion Sewing club met at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday afternoon nd was entertained there by Mrs and was entertained there by Mrs. Henry Meyer and Mrs. Fred Ellis The atternoon was spent in sewing on quits for ex-service men. It was the first opportunity for many of seeing the rooms and all were imby their home-like arrange

Pop-Corn Feature A pop-corn dance was the feature of the Skinny-Fran dance at the Ternschorean hall Wednesday night Hot pop-Fran dance at the right. Hot pop-hall Wednesday night. Hot pop-corn in bushel baskets was placed on the floor. Two of the latest songs were introduced and sung by men-bers or the orchestra. There was a good attendance. It is planned to read features every Wednesday have features every Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford were chaperones.

Adams P.-T.Mects.—A successful meeting of the Parent Teachers' association of the Adams school was held in the school Wednesday night. The meeting started with a short business meeting in charge of the president Mrs. John I. Anthes. Mrs. Anthes was elected delegate from the association to attend the district conference of social workers being held in Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Anthes conference of social workers being held in Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Anthes planned to leave the city Thursday. The conference will close Saturday. Miss E. May Clarke, principal of the school, was elected to head a committee to make arrangements for a county fair to be given by the association at the school in the near future. It is planned to have all the departments of a county fair, giving premiums and having races of different kinds. Mrs. J. R. Nicholsgave a solo, followed by readings by Miss Doris Richards and Mrs. Guy Briggs. Frances C. Gront spoke. His topic was the value of the Parent-Teacher organizations. Frank Sinciair, sporting editor of the Gazette, presented the cup to the school for the winning of the playground field meet, held in the summer at Crystal Springs. The school won 110 points, thus securing the cup. Mr. Sinchir spoke of the value of sports and the new idea with which they are carried out, developing better bodies, students, characters and better men and women altogether. The program was followed by some community singing and serving of light refreshments.

Lakota Sing Party-Four young men, recently grooms, or grooms-to-be, will be the guests of honor at a star party given by the Lakota club at the Grand hotel at 7:30 Tuesday night. Those making up the commit-tee on arrangements are Merrick, Kennedy, Sullivan and McCarthy.

Last Dane at Park— The season will be closed at Riverside park with a party Priday night. It will be a shating party and many features are promised.

Drummond-Drummond Wedding At 4 p. m. Wednesday occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Drummond, daughter of David J. Drummond, this city, and George Drummond, also of this city. The ceremony was per-formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bliss, 418 South Bluff street, by

tist church. Only the members of the immediate family were present. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of sweetheart and maiden butterfly roses with swansonia and tied with a white ribbon.

The bridal party took its place beneath the archway in the parlor made of flowers and oak leaves, during the singing of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by David J. Drummond, with Mrs. Harry Hamer at the plane. The ring ceremony was used, after which Mr. Drummond sang "Longing Dear for You."

The wedding dinner was served in the dining room by four young women members of the Dinner Club of Eight, of which the bride was a member. Music and songs furnished the entertainment until the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 444 Cornelia street.

Mrs. Lovejoy Entertains—Mrs. IH.
S. Tovejoy, 58 Jackman street, gave
a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday
afternoon at the Country club. It
was the third of a series of parties
which have been given by Mrs. Lovejoy. Luncheon was served on the
porch, the tables being handsomely
decorated with dahlias of many
colors. The afternoon golf and bridge
was played. At golf, Miss Carle took
the prize and at bridge, Mrs. Feter
Kuhn won high score. Forty guests
enjoyed the afternoon.

Study Wild Flowers—The members of the Garden club motored last week to the George Parker estate up the river and made a study of wild flowers. A picnic lunch was served at noon. The members plan to motor to Rockford Monday where they will inspect Mrs. Herbert, Hick's garden.

Annual Meeting Oct, 8—The Women's History club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the home of George McKey, East street, Saturday, Oct. 8 at one o'clock. Members are asked to respond by this coming Monday.

Hetura from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home on Benton avenue.

Glen Gardiner Married.—Glen Sardiner employment manager for the Samson Tractor company, who has made his home on Wheeler. the Samson Trattor compared to Miss Eleanor street, was married to Miss Eleanor Kraemer, 277 Fourth street, Milwarkee, Saturday, Sopt. 24.—The wedding took place at the bride's home. The couple will make their home in this city in the spring.

At Cottage Friday.—The second ward division and Division S of the Congregational church will will picnic at Mrs. Claire Capelle's cottage up the river Friday. All are asked to meet at the little park near the U. Buchurch at 10:45 a. m.

Hustier Anniversary.—Blaberate decorations, place cards and unusually good "eaty" were features of the birthday party celebrating the first anniversary of the founding of the Hustier class of the Methodist church has also taken much interest in civic affairs. She spent much time in Red Cross work during the war. The groom has been a resident of this groom has been a resident of this civy for the past three years. He holds an important position as comptroller at the Samson Tractor Co. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Zapinske left for a two weeks' trip in the East.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sarson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sarson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sarson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Athur, Williams, all of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Achour, Williams, all of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Herman I. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schrein, Eigin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schrein, Eigin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Plorence Freund, Lilliam Williams and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Chicago; Mrs. Franklin Sorn, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Ferdinand Litewski, Elgin, Ill.; and Leo Rembowski, Detrolt.

the treasury. The membership list is made up of Gerald Vun Pool, Donald Blacke, Quentin Bick, Earl Atkinson, J. Herbert Heise, Gerald Lyke, Graydon and Egrald Moshier, Clifford Conroy, Albert Meck, Floyd Hitchcook, Charles Ellis, Raiph Besick and Ross Van Galder. Rev. F. F. Lewis served as toastmester, while the women of Circle 3 with Mrs. William Oakes as presid at, served the banquet. The-boys, ang an original song on their entranginto the room.

minerums (nun-mirs, g. 12. Acti-nedly, 102 out Academy street, in-vited the members of a two table bridge club o be her guests Wed-nesday afternoon. At cards, Mrs. William Finley took the prize. Re-freshments were served. freshments were served.

Mrs. Duthic Entertains. — The members of the Community Aid Division of the Presbyterlan church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Duthie, 103. Forest Park boulevard. The afternoon was spent in sewing articles being prepared for the Christmas sale. A light lunch was served at 4:30. served at 4:30.

Dinner for Bridal Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, Wisconsin street entertained the Weber-Zapstreet, entortained the weter zer-inske bridal party at a dinner at seven o'clock Wednesday night. Col-umbia roses and swansonia and larkspur made a most attractive centerpiece. Places were laid for 14. A musical and social evening was

Has Card Club-Mrs. Daniel Skel-Has Card Club—Mrs. Damiel Skei-ly, 715 Fourth avenue, was hostess. Wednesday afternoon to the mem-bers of a card club. At bridge the, prize was taken by Mrs. Al Kneft, Beloit, At 5:30 a three course sup-per was served by the hostess. Mrs. per was served by the hostess. Mrs. Kneff has invited the members to be her guests at a luncheon at her home in Beloit on their next meeting date.

With Mrs. Rogers—Circle 6 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:36 p. m. Friday with Mrs. R. B. Rog-cry, 263 South Franklin street. Mrs. Robert Bucholz will assist the host

Go to Riverside—The niembers of the F. O. F. club enjoyed a weiner roast after work. Tuesday night. Each club girl invited another girl to be her guest. After the weiner roast some of the girls spent the evening roller skating.

Social at Shoplere—A box social will be given Saturday night at the Congregational church at Shoplere. All are invited.

ison road Wednesday afternoon. There were 19 present. Sewing oc-cupied the afternoon and a supper was served.

P.-T. Meeting Friday.—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Webster-Garfield schools will be held at the home of Maurice Dalton, 30 at the home of Maurice Daiton. Solution and Holmes street, at eight o'clock Friday night. All parents are urged to be present, as a business meeting will be held, followed by a program.

Rex Dance Success.—The Rex dance, given in the East Side Odd Fellows hall Wodnesday night, was another success. A number of couples from out of the city attended. Another will be held in two weeks.

Play Handkap. — The tandem handkap will be played by the women golfers at the links Friday. Mrs. Touton will be hostess and serve a juncheon at 12:30.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidley. Walker street, are the parents of a son, horn Wednesday afternoon at Mercy hospital, weighing 74 nounds. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, br. 823 Milwaukee avenue, and Mrs. Yahn's sister, Mrs. Henry Ruel, Helenville, motored to Fox Lake, and Wappun and spent several days with Irlends and relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wamuray. Roule 1, a ten-pound son, to be called La Verne Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holmes, 1417 South Third street, have been called to Portage by the death of a relative.

South Third street, have been called to Portage by the death of a relative. Miss Belle Neal, Chicago, left Wed-nesday noon for her home after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, 32 South Stain theer.

#### FINED TWO FOR

SHOOTING DUCKS Etkliorn.—Federal Game Warden J. R. Schuster, of Beloit, arrested Ralph Peters and Howard Gelse, of Walworth, for shooting ducks in open wa-ter on Delavan lake. They were throught before Judge, Fuller, who fined each of them \$50 and costs,

#### vnich they paid. GETS WIFE DESERTER.

Elkhorn.—Sheriff Jack White went to Chicago, Sunday, and returned with Harry Bence, formerly of Lake Gefamily and non-support.

Community Club, Meets.—The marked the start of the world war Rock River Community club met was in operation Thursday at the with Mrs. Leslie Peters on the Mad

Mrs. Walker will have a special display of fine Millinery featuring Gage and Keith hats Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1.

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#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MARRIAGE LICENSES nave-seen made at the office of Gour ty, Clerk Howard W. Lee by Roy I Hollenbeck and Flossle Ostrande, Ralph J. Kamps and Mary M. Flan nigan, all of Janesville; Frank P. Fin nigan and Lyna L. Haubrick, Beloit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.
Caustin D. Clark, Bradford, to Amanda C. Clark, wife, S. B. 44 of N. E. 45 of section 12. township 2, north range 14 E., about 40 acres.
Plats for the fifth and sixth E. D. Adams' subdivision were filed at the register of deeds' office. They are for lots on Harrison and Park avenues in Ectolt.

A special meeting of Zion Shrine will be held at the Masonic Temple Friday night. At banquet will be served at 6:30.

ed at 6:30.

Mattle Amerpehl, Scribe.

All those taking part in the Knights of Pythias carnival are requested to attend the renearsal in Castle hall at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ben Hur Court No. 1 will meet Fried. day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Wash-ington street. This is the first fall

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a White Elephant social at the Moose hall Friday evening. The Moose, their families and friends are invited to attend.

#### FLAMING GASOLINE QUELLS PRISON RIOT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Orleans-Five negro prisoners in parish prison, who were to be removed to the dungeon, assaulted. Capt. Archie Rennyson, warden, and superintendent of Police Molony, and afterwards held at bay prison deputies and a star of the s ties and police. Flaming gasoline was finally used to drive them from their celis.

#### ORDER TEACHERS TO WEAR 'EM LONGER

Lyndhurst, N. J.-Longer skirts and no silks or sating is the latest rder to teachers issued by the Lyndorder to teachers issue by the Lynd-flurst school board. The order ded not say how long. It was explained that if teachers wore silk vestments pupils might feel obliged to do like-

HOFFMAN.TO LIVE PHYSICIANS SAY

The condition of S. E. Hoffman, BURGLAR CAUGHT

Chicago salesman injured last Friday when his car was struck by a train near Janesville, has improved greatly, it was stated at Mercy hospital Wednesday. He is gaining gradually. Physicians declare that

he is now out of danger and will recover.

a men's furnishing tore by the proprietor, John Kevill, and H. E. Coula newspaper man. When discovered
he was donning a new outfit and had \$500 worth of clothes packed in suit cases.

> SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

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To have sound, healthy nerves, completely under control, digestive organs that are capable of absorbing a hearty meal, means you have a strong constitution! Your general attitude is one of optimism

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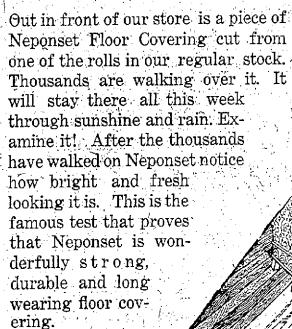
You are urged to come and see Neponset floor covering; see how it is made; how it resists water and moisture; how flat it lies on the floor without tacking and without curling up at the edges; see the beautiful

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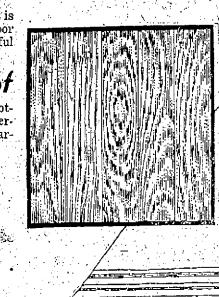
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See Window Display.



#### 5 Hunters Are Released; One Pays \$75 Fine

Tony Montiln, Beloit, was fined 5 and costs for hunting rabbits it of season by Judge H. L. Maxiel, Wednesday afternoon, after held heard testimony and released to the contest of the first others. The held on a similar charge. The ollowing tive were dismissed for ack of evidence that they were actually hunting rabbits: Joe Pizzolato, Jr., Joe Pizzolato, Sr., Charles Diligato, Mike Janna, all of Beloit, and Clarence Preston, Janesville. The rabit season opens Oct. 25. ere picked up shorth Wednesday by Charle

fore noon wednesdy of charles, Snyder, state game conservation arden, and when arraigned in the coraing all pleaded not guilty expet Montlin who admitted he was the man who killed the rabbit con-fiscated by the state. The others came back to court in the afternoon for a trial.

.6 in Court Thursday.
Business continued heavy in munipal court. Thursday, with four up
by speeding and two more for vio-

for speeding and two more for vio-lating the parking ordinance. Paul Mygard and Clarence Kram-er were each fined \$10 and costs for speeding on the Junesville-Beloit concrete highway, one within the city limits, both arrests having been made by Deputy Sheriff Worthing-fon. City Motorcycle Patrolman Case accounted for the arrest of the other two armigned, Thursday—Dr. T. B. Wiggin, Chicago, on North Franklin, and J. E. Cain, on West Milwaukee street. Each was fined \$10 and costs. \$10 and costs.

Pays for Trial.

James Radtke, Milwankee, apparently labored under the impression that the Cream city is the only place where they find it necessary to regulate parking. In Janesville, Wed-CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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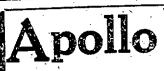
nesday, he violated the parking ordinance, was arrested, but pleaded not gullty. He was given a speedy trial and convicted. Had he plead gullty when arraigned, he might have escaped with a fine and costs of \$3.40 but because he demanded a trial, the costs amounted to \$7.05 and the fine to \$1.

Herman Natz paid \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance.

QUESTION MAN ON THEFT OF DIAMOND

One suspect was detained at the police station. Wednesday, in connection with the their of a diamond stick-pin reported by H. Requemara, manager of a troupe showing at the Apollo this week. He told the police the pin was stolen from his room at a local hotel.

Albany, N. Y. — Representative Claude Kitchin, North Carolina, has been brought to a sanitarium here. He recently suffered a paralytic



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iggest man in your profession nd your deadly rival was as expert in his. Suppose you both ved the same girl. And supse you were called apon to the life of your rival, mowing that doing so meant our future happiness, yet failng to do so meant shame, disnor and disgrace. These quesions are enswered in a play hat will thrill you and show you how much good there is in he worst of us.

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SINN FEIN INVITED TO NEW PARLEY

Continued from Page 1. meet the Sinn Fein negotiators on the basis of the previous correspondence between De Valera and Lloyd George, the prime minister. holding this to be a basis which might involve Great Britain in a recognition of Trish sovereignty. Great Britain's position on this point was fundamental to the existence of was fundamental to the existence of the British empire, the premier de-

chared.

Mr. Lloyd George, however, renewed the offer of a conference
"with a view to ascertaining how
the association of Ireland with the
community of nations known as the
Estitish empire may best be reconclied with Irish national aspirations," proposing London as the
place and Oct. 11 as the date.

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Mr. De Valera, it is pointed out, here, has already agreed to confer on the question of the association of Ireland with the empire, has refter-Ireland with the empire, has relterated the decision of the Dail that its negotiators would consider themselves representatives of an independent country. Since then, however, Arthur Griffith, who will be the conference on this basis had in the future that the acceptance of the proposition which Arthur Griffith, who will be the solution of the British empire, may should the conference be held, has on the point, they must guard them all aspirations."

standpoint.

TEXT OF NOTE FROM

Gairloch, Scotland.—The text of Premier Lloyd George's reply to the latest note from Eamonn De Valere, which was dispatched to Dublin early Thursday, follows:

Sir: His Majesty's government have given close and carnest consideration ito the correspondence which has passed between us since their invitation to you to send delegates to a conference at Inverness.

In spite of their sincere desire for peace, and, in spite of the more conciliatory tone of your latest communications, they cannot after it.

Urges Another Effort.

"My colleagues and I remain, however, keenly anxious to make, in cooperation with your delegates, another determined effort to explore every possibility of a extitement by personal discussion.

"The proposals which we have alcay made have been taken by the whole world as proof that our endeavors for reconciliation and settlement are no empty form and we feel that conference, not correspondence for peace, and, in spite of the more conciliatory tone of your latest communications, they cannot after it.

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munications, they cannot enter into a conference upon the basis of this correspondence. "Notwithstanding you!"

been quoted as declaring the Sinn scives against any possible doubt. Fein never asked the British government to recognize the claim to Irish independence, as a preliminary to a conference.

Thus the view held in some quarters here, is that the Sinn Fein can now accept Mr. Lloyd George's involved the British empire and they vitation without abandoning its own standpoint.

Urges Another Effort.

"My colleagues and I versain

"We therefore send you herewith a fresh invitation to a conference in Lendon on October 11, where we can meet your delegates as the spokesmen of the people whom you represent with a view to ascertaining how the association of Ireland with the community of nations

Oxfordville—The Ladies' Cemetery association are planning for their annual chicken pie supper which will annual chicken pie supper which will be held some time the early part of October. This event is always, patronized; friends coming for many miles to renew old acquaintances and to make provision for the care of the graves of friends who may be burled in Maple grove cometery.—F. E. Pur-

graves of friends who may be buried in Maple grove ocemetery.—F. E. Purdy left on Tuesday morning for the northern part of the state where he will attend several hor sates, and before returning home will, visit friends in several northern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. 'WHI Allen returned from an auto trip in lowa Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Allen's brother and two sisters of Independence.—James Taylor and fam-

lows. They will attend the fat stoc Iowa. They will attend the with show at . Waterloo and visit with friends there. They are making the trip by automobile.—Several Masons went to Footwille on Wednesday evening when C. C. Shuler of Orfordville ook his entered apprentice degree.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, In.—Governor Keniall issued a proclamation Thursday appealing to lowans to exert every iffort to relieve unemployment in

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Fer A Good Man E REDEEMED HER LAST TIMES TONIGHT I Am Not BLIND. I Am Going to SEE

"The Man Who Had Everything"

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SATURDAY

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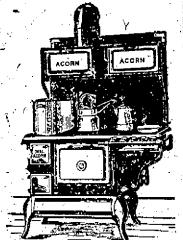
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# GARAGE INSURANCE HEARINGS OCT. 4

\$10,890 Under New Law.

Hearings will be held in the Rock county circuit court, starting Oct. 4. on the combined suits of E. L. Bellman, Evansville, against six insurance companies, for losses suffered

ance companies, for Josses Suffered in the incendiary five of a garage in which Beliman owned half.—
The case is founded on a new is sue of law for courts, in southern Wisconsin. Laws relating to partnership—whether one partner can be held responsible for the criminal sectors. The supplemental of the committee of the companies of the committee of the companies of the committee act of another—will decide the action.

Partner Was Absolved.

Bellman and J. E. Williams were partners in a garage in Evansville. The building and contents were burned. In the investigation Williams was arrested on a charge of arson and arraigned.

Under the examination by Attoney Thomas' S. Nolan, Janesville, Williams on the stand testified, "My partner, Bellman, knew nothing of my intention of setting the fire. He is innocent of any biame."

Will Testify Here.

Williams was sentenced to Waupun, where he is serving the term
imposed by the court. On the night
of the fire Mr. Bellman was in Fort
Atkinson. On a writ of habeas corpus and testificandum, Williams will be 'brought to Janesville from prison to testify.

The total property loss is about

The total property loss is about \$19,000, according to the papers, the proof of loss being signed by Mr. Bellman. The total amount of insurance is \$10,830.

Claim Full Insurance.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, R. M. Richmond, Evansville, and the Nolan firm of this city, will contest the claims of the insurance company that Bellman be deprived of the insurance money because the fre was intentional on the part of Williams. Madison attorneys will represent the insurance companies, who have consented to a consolidation of the cases and trial before Judge George

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To determine what improvements should be made on the State School for the Blind at Janesville next year, Governor Blaine will make his section of the Blind at Janesville next year, devities are all carried on irregional visit to Janesville this year, next week to inspect the buildings. He will go from here to visit the State will go from here to visit the State and basket ball leagues."—James M. School for the Deaf, at Delavan, the Southern Home for the Feeble Minded at Union Grove, the state normal schools at Whitewater and Platteville.

Lit is continually co-operating with the school fifte of the boys. These activities are all carried on irregional visit to Janesville in promoting track meets, swimming campaigns, baseball meets, swimming campaigns, baseball Dorraus principal vocational school.

"A cordial relationship of cooperation and helpfulness between the Tatteville." Platteville.
"I am making an examination of

"I am making an examination of the physical properties of the different institutions so that when requests come before me for improvements I will know, exactly what should be done." cald Governor. Blains before leaving Madison.

He'ls inspecting schools in the morthern part of the state this week.

All the speakers stressed that the morthern part of the state this week.

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

Evening—
Retailers' banquet.
FitiDAY, SEPT. 30. American Legion concert at Bap-tist church.

CONDENSED NEWS Derlin-The independent socialist party introduced in the reichstag a bill providing for the elimination of

bill providing for the similation of all monarchistic vestiges and including confiscation of all properly of former Emperor William.

Sait Lake City—Judge Heary H. Rolapp, president of the United States Beet Sugar Manufacturers, association and the Confidence of the United States. tion, predicted that two billion pounds of beet sugar will be manufactured in this country this season. Genera—Bellvia's acceptance of the ruling out of her request for a revision of the treaty of 1994, has ended all danger of that country with drawing from the League, of Nations

drawing from the League or Mations, so far as the present assembly is concerned.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Emms C. Bergdoll was ordered to appear in federal court and show why she should not give an accounting of all properties held by her for her son Grover, draft.

Atlantic City, N. J.—S. C. Water-bury, secretary of the National As-sociation of Wholesale Drugglats de-

monopoly of the liquor business upon the druggists, who do not desire it.
Chicago.—Election of George W.
Debs called his American Railway union strike, were wiped from the books Vectnesday with the payment of \$180,000 damages to the Pennsylvania railroad.

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#### Maintenance of "Y" Concerns Entire City

"Whereas, The Y. M. C. A. in our city is performing a highly constructive and necessary work;

whereas. The Y M. C. A. as an organization has proven by its long experience in our city that it is well equipped in organization and leadership to do the community work in which it is entered, and

munity work in which it is engaged; and "Whereas, We owe not go cooperation with the men of the board of directors and the start who have produced through the Y tangible evidences of good work; therefore "Be it resolved. That as a Rotary club we pledge to the officers and leaders of the Y, M. C. A. our full co-operation in work and gifts, in order that this important community agent may be effective in all its work, but especially in its work for the boys of our city."

Members of the Rotary club are in ull accord with the Y. M. C. A. in full accord with the Y. M. C. A. in its campaign for funds next week, as shown by the above resolution passed unanimously at the regular meeting

Wednesday.
Four speakers—representing industry, banks, schools, and churches—lauded the Y. M. C. A. and urged the Rotary ciub to get the entire community to support the association for young men. The substance of the talks:

talks:

"I have been a member of the Y. M. C. A. and have been interested in its activities for the past 25 years or more. No community can do without the influence of such institutions as the church and the Y. M. C. A. The 'Y' is an institution which tends to lower the taxation in a community:"

—Frank H. Jackman, president Rock

County National bank. "The Y. M. C. A. has held to a same "The Y. M. C. A. has held to a sent constructive, straight-thinking program, steering clear from radical tendencies, but still progressive. General Motors officials in Detroit are deeply interested in and co-operating with the 'A', especially as it relates to the educational program and studies for forement in shops."—L.A. Mark-

inm, head of personnel department, Samson Tractor, company, The Y. M. C. A. is indispensable in the conduct of school life in the cities —it is continually co-operating with

Dorraus principal vocational school.

"A cordial relationship of cooperation and helpfulness between the
Y. M. C. A and the church is taken
for granted. The 'Y' is a permanent
institution because of its emphasis
along moral lines. The test of all
things in the final analysis is the
worthwhileness of the program as it
relates to moral influences."—The

community program, reaching every young man and boy in Janesville, regardless of membership in the organ-

ization.

The same resolutions were adopted by the Kiwanis club at its luncheon

#### HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ATTEND HEARINGS

Several high school classes with their instructors attended naturalization hearings in circuit court. Thursday morning, taking a keen interest in the proceedings. Court attendes expressed wonderment whether the students could answer all the quantion, asked the applicants for questions asked the applicants for

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#### **OBITUARY**

D. O. Hibbard.
Word has been received in this city
by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowel, of
the death of D. O. Hibbard, in Hastings-en-the-Hudson, Wednesday, Mr. ings-on-the-Hudson, weanesday. All-Hibbard was a prominent, life-long resident of Racine and lad a large circle of friends in this city, where he visited often. His son. C: D. Hibbard, who survives him, married\_Mr. and Mrs. Lowell's daughter. The funeral will be held at the Racine Congrega-tional church Ericky afterneon. tional church Friday afternoon

DUNWIDDLE IN BELOIT District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddic has been in Beloit daily this week trying cases for violation of the prohistion laws. An appointment of an assistant is being considered. The case against Stanley Orlowski, set for trial in Beloit, will be heard before Judge John Clark on October 6.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage license was made Thursday by Roy H. Holenbeck and Flossie Ostrander, Janesville, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee.



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#### ALIENS SHOW MORE KNOWLEDGE OF U.S.

marked improvement in posting was noted among the aliens who appeared before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Thursday for second papers. The applicants showed an extensive knowledge of governmental affairs and dering the morning session none.

and during the morning session none was refused for fulling to pass the examinations.

F. M. Symmes, representing the government aided Judge Grimm in the hearings. There will be about 40 admitted to elitzonship.

The covernment still continuer to The government still continues to question all aliens closely on their loyalty during the World war. Three women were admitted during the morning session.

PACKING PLANT BURNS Fairners, N. V .- The plant of the Douglass Packing, company was destroyed by fire here Wednesday night with a loss of \$1,000,000.

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Washington—Retention of the corporation capital stock tax and repeal of all special taxes, such as those on brokers, proprietors, of theaters, circuses, automobile bus lines, shooting galleries and the like, is proposed in one of a series of amendments to the arrebition tax variation bill coffered one of a series of anendamentation of republican tax revision bill, offered Thursday by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, on behalf of the democratic members of the finance committee. The bill, as reported to the senate, proposes repeal of the corporation stock tax but retention of the other taxes.

WANT NEW CLOTURE RULE! Washington —Backed (by assurances of non-interference from President Harding, republican senators Thursday renewed with fresh vigor their campaign for a new sen-ate cloture rule to prevent fillbuster-ing and obstructive debate. 

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IN FIGHT ON LAW El Paso, Tex.—Juan Flores, 115 years old, said to be the oldest man in El Paso, died here Thursday, His wife, 102, and a son, 80 survive. He [RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison; Wis .-- Judge E. Ray Stevens, in circuit court Thursday able application dismissed the complaint of Hugo of the state. had lived in the city 10 years, coming from Mexico.

Alby, Milwaukee against the Severson prohibition enforcement law, and dissolved the temporary injunction, granted Alby, holding that the law was a reasonable application of the police powers of the state.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, city meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erset a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

He place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

Keep the elty looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.
Ethier build a new hotel or so. Increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

JANESVILLE'S LARGEST 1921 CONVENTION. Jamesville should make more than ordinary preparation for the state convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to be held on October 12 to 14. With the aid of Edgerton its mayor and city officials attending the La Crosse convention last year. Janesville won the 1921 meeting of this important body. It may be said that Mayor Welsh also was indefatigable in presenting the merits of Janesville as a convention city. At the time of the meeting there should be proper decorations, and everything possible done for the hospitable entertainment of the city's guests, mayors and other city officials of the municipalities of the state, in the membership of the League.

The basic reason for the existence of the League is to discuss and act upon legislation for the benefit of the several cities, the agreement upon uniform laws, the discussion of topics vital to the cities themselves in operation, finance and other related topics. The league had much to do with the abolition of the special city charters of the state and the adoption of a new general state law. Its importance can therefore be understood and appreciated. Ample funds for the entertainment of the guests should be provided and the popular subscription for the purpose certainly ought to meet with immediate response.

Chicago seems to need a few men to watch the

THIS IS A POSITIVE NECESSITY. The biggest asset to any community is its boys and girls. Those assisting agents that help to make boys and girls better able to go forth when the time comes and meet and assist the world to progress and be worth while, are essential to every community. The term "battle of life" is not pleasing. It is the pessimistic idea of a fight. It ought not to be so. Fighting the world means fighting the people already in it. Combat grows wearisome and bye and bye the tendency is to let things go and drift along. Every boy and girl should be equipped to make the world better and to do something for any community in which they reside to make the place better for themselves and others. In this equipment workthe Y. M. C. A. is a positive necessity. In Janesville that necessity is even more emphasized than in other places where there are more centers from which radiate community service. For here in the Y. M. C. A., regardless of church or creed, City are needed. of race or religion, of home environment or personal attainments, the boys may meet on common ground. No man can lift his hand and say that the Y. M. C. A. in Janesville ever instilled any but a spirit of good citizenship and of higher and nobler attainments."

There would be no greater loss to the community than that the Y., M. C. A. should be crippled for lack of necessary funds or that it should over be abandoned as a most valuable part of community service. Therefore it is due the Y. M. C. A. that the/18,293 people in the city of Janesville get together in harmonious accord and sec-that the Y. M. C. A. is again made financially safe for the coming year and able to function to the fullest extent in the excellent, necessary and positively forceful work and influence it has in the community.

"Pay your taxes and smile," Even if they are /20 per cent more.

#### THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

Indianapolis is the scene this week of the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is one of the last that will be held. Milwaukee is hoping for the next convention and we join in the hope that the largest Wisconsin city will be selected. Of course it will be only a few years longer that an encampment of the organizations of men who wore the blue in the days of '61 will be held-no one will be left to meet. Twentyfour years ago the Grand Army at its encampment at Buffalo reached the apex of its reported attendance at an annual meeting. Since that time the marching men have fallen out of the the public that it/might be a lawless army, and ranks and the bivouac of the dead has claimed turned itself to the task of making a new westits greater share. With its end in sight as an ern world. The energy with which it had marchorganization, the plan proposed at Indianapolis ed through the south, the indomitable will which that before it passes into history, it shall file had led it into and through the hell of battle, its "last will and testament," is one of the pathetic mide its membership just as invincible when it

yet inspiring events of our times. the pride of the winner, to laugh at the fears of the real heirs are the American people.

#### A MODEL FAIR

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Toronto.-This place is appropriately named. for Toronto means place of meeting. The Indians named it when they gathered here to trade furs with the French, coming over Lake Ontarlo in their canoes, and trailing down from the fer-Now, on the same ground where the Indians met. Canadians gather every fall at what has become the biggest annual exposition held anywhere—the Canadian National Exhibition. Expositions and fairs are held all over Canada.

much like our own state and local fairs. But the Toronto exhibition claims to hold the record for elaborateness, size, and popularity.

To Toronto, the exhibition is the event of the year. 'It has been an institution for 43 consecutive years. All year round, the 264 acres of Exhibition City on Lake Ontario stand practically deserted, with only caretakers to keep the buildings, fountains, band stands, lawns and flowor beds in trim. But all the time the board of directors of the exhibition and their committees are working. The day after the exhibition closes the heads begin considering improvements for next year. To be on the board is one of the most important honors Toronto can confer upon her leading citizens. The city is proud of tire record that it has kept politics out of its exhibition.

When the affair opens, visitors pour into the city. They come not only from all over Canada, but from every state in the Union, and even a good many from South America and other more distant countries, for the Canadian National Ex-

position is famous for being a model fair.

The fair grounds present the sort of panoruma of any big exposition. There are long streets. with more than a hundred stands running padwith more than a nundred stands running pad-dle wheels, ball tossing games and other contests. Not one of the games is a gambling device, you are told. The board of directors/is firm about that. And prices are reasonable. The board makes the contracts with the concession holders, fixing fair prices, and a close watch is kept to see that there is no profiteering.

Beyond the games and amusements, and the big white eating tents, is the grandstand. When you (consider that there were 90,000 children on this grand stand at three performances on Young Canada Day-30,000 at one time-you get an idea of the scale on which the Toronto exhibition has to be planned.

This grandstand faces four circus rings where vaudeville and circus acts are shown followed by a pageant, community singing, and at hight fire works. How to get an audience of some 30,000 to sing does not worry the exhibition managers at all. Words are thrown on two big screens, one at each end of the 800-foot stage An ordinary megaphone or piano would scarcely carry to the front rows of so large an outdoor auditorium. But a rolling booth, open on the side toward the people, is pulled to the center of the stage. Of the apparatus only three horns on the top of the booth are noticeable. A man sits inside the booth and plays a sylophone and sings in an ordinary tone of voice, and every word can be caught at the far corners of the stand.

Canada takes kindly to singing. All sorts of well known songs are quickly caught up and finished in a climax of enthusiasm; like "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." "In the Shade of the Old Apple Vice," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," are alternated with the newer popular Sing loud like last year." urges between two numbers, and Canada laughs nd. complies...

As many entertainment features as there seem to be at the exhibition, there are even more an educational character. The management preto stress this side of the spectacle. onto insists that a stranger can learn more about Canada in two hours at the exhibition than in a gear of travel over the country. This is probably true. Few Americans would credit Canada with producing the varied assortment of things that can be seen in this all-Capadian display.

The manufacturers' building, for instance, has elaborate displays of rooms furnished in brocades, expensive-looking furniture, and ornaments of glass and china that might have come from the famous potteries of Europe. Here, too, makers of pianos and talking machines display the beautiful wood of their best wares against velvet hang-

ings.

Further on, are big glass cases with women's clothes on wax models—the same sort of thing you see on Fifth avenue. And there are long aisles of booths where less artistic but equally significant products are shown. Apparently Canada makes everything from drug supplies and electrical apparatus to umbrellas and chocolate

Among the other 80 odd bulldings are head, quarters for dairy and poultry shows, flowers, machinery, art, automobiles, . The automobile exhibits alone were valued this year at \$1,000,000. Bands are considered an important educational feature of the exhibition. There is at least one band playing somewhere all the time. Then on certain days there are special attractions -races. either house motor boat, or a between bands and between vocalists, cat, dog,

and baby shows. From morning until late at night, every attraction on the ground has its crowd of interested visitors. The throngs seethe back and forth along the walks. Fifty thousand to 200,000 people a day are scattered over Exhibition City Generally, the grounds absorb them without uncomfortable crowding. But Young Canada Day this year was a record breaker which showed that the 70 acres soon to be added to Exhibition

Five hundred thousand free tickets were sent to children within 150 miles of Toronto, and as a result 230,000 people, nine-tenths of them chilresult 239,000 people, nine-tentins of them children, packed the grounds that day. Toronto never saw a crowd like it before. It was a hot day, and every available patch of shade was covered out to the very/edges by families resting between adventures. Lost children were counted up to 1500, but an elaborate system of carling for them. 1,500; but an elaborate system of caring for them resulted in all but four being reclaimed or taken home by night.

One official explained: "We have never before had the need of amalgamating influences that the nad the need of amalgamating influences that the states have. We haven't had the same foreign problem and in consequence we haven't done much flag-waving. For that reason we haven't always understood the United States' perpetual allusions to the flag. But now we have that problem, and we have to talk Canada." problem, and we have to talk Canada."
The exhibition is not talking Canada, however,

to preach the abstract ethics of patriotism alone. They are trying to instit a practical Canada-first sentiment in the people. Here are all the things which Canada is producing," the exhibition points. "Yet our factories are working part time, and our war veterans are asking for jobs. Insist

on Canadian made goods."
The Canada-first sendment is given a boom by the United States trade conditions. Last year Canada bought \$55,000,000 worth of stuff from the United States and was penalized some \$100,-000,000 on the rate of exchange. Add to this the tariff on American import trade and you can see why Canada is crying for home use of home products.

There is, however, only amicable feeling toward America at the exhibition. The Canadians are merely taking a leaf out of the American book in boosting the home country. From their glowing tributes to the great value and influence of their exhibition, we might perhaps copy them here to advantage and stage an annual American National Exhibition.

came to the conquest of new territory and re-It certainly is a rich heritage that the G. A. R. making an industrial and agricultural nation. It bequeaths to whomsoever it selects as its heir, is a glorious legacy the Grand Army will leave Forth from the battle front it came illed with and in spite of any specially designated legatec,

#### JUST FOLKS

A BOWL OF APPLES AND A BOOK. A bowl of apples and a book and a grate fire blazing high.
What greater joy can man possess, what deeper comfort buy?

For this is a dual life we lead, whatever a man believe, There's the life of strife with its hours of care

Down in Washington: hey have a new angle n the apartment problem. enses being made now Lenses being made now Provide that lazz music Shall be barred, as it is A mienace to the peace And happiness of neighbors. This sort of music Is classed with dogs, Cats and parrots.
Probably, also, tenants
Are forbidden to park Fords In their apartments. seems the landlords Are very particular. But why knock the cats By placing them in the Same category with jazz Same category with jazz?
A good, respectable cat fight
Is pure harmony when
Compared with some of the
Screech-owl jazz we have
In our neighborhood.
Also it is a knock on
The purrots which must
Offend them tremendously.

Official them tremendously
Any parrot that could an
Drown out a jazz band
Would be welcome in
Any apartment house. Germany promises to pay France seven billion marks in building materials. It begins to look as it somebody won the war after all.

It is said the new automatic telephones will displace the hello girls, but the automatics will have the same old "busy buzz."

One man is advertising for sale a semi-country house. Does he believe this is a semi-country?

#### CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I don't know exactly what Bernard Shaw thinks about anything, and I am getting to the point where I won't care a darn.

I believe disarmament should also apply to the home, and all flatirons and rolling pinstony the base argument. should be scrapped. I believe it is time to stop worrying about the small nations and begin worrying about the

#### Who's Who Today

SENATOR BURSUM.



B. Fall.

Senator Bursum is a stock raiser. He was born at Fort Dodge, Ia. in 1867, but has resided in New Mexico since 1881. In 1899 and 1900 he was a member of the territorial senate and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1904 and hogs? W. N. N.

HOLM BURSUM. 1908 and 1912. In 1908 and 1912 in 1908 and hogs? W. N. N.

Republican territorial contral committee. He was floor leader of the constitutional convention; in 1910, and since 1919 has been the Republican national committeemaa.

Senator Bursum is a member of the civil sacross of the constitutional convention; in 1904 and since 1919 has been the Republican national committeemaa.

Senator Bursum is a member of the civil sermion I often get drawsy in church.

Communication with the enemy.

Ch. How many cities in the United States have a population of over 100,000? M. Y.

A. The census bureau says there are since have a population of over 100,000? M. Y.

What president and that he paid to avoid accidents. The young will convert and marry.

Children born on this day may be restless, fond of pleasure, and very tomperamental. If a girl, she may not be wise in choosing her husband. Newspaper Syndicate.)

can national committeeman.

Senator Bursum is a member of the civil sermon I often get drown in church service; military affairs, pensions, privileges and clections, and public lands and surveys committees of the senate. tees of the senate.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Happy New York Kids!

These must be great days for New York city children who prefer vacation to school-time. The latest reports show that about 95,000 youngsters will have to go on short time. And this in spite of the fact that nine new schools have been added, and two of those already existing have been enlarged. But this is not all. It has already been announced that there is a possibility that some of the schools may be closed soon for lack of funds and that bond issues, or other help from the state, will be required almost at once; also that all high school students will have to be instructed on a double session basis. In fact, all sorts of crowding and doubling up seem to have become a necessity: For instance, the Erasmus High school in Brooklyn, which has a capacity for 4100, reports a registration of 5000; the girls high school in Brooklyn reports 600 new pupils assigned to a building already condemned, and in another school there are 4000 students where there is room for only 2634. And these are only a few features of the situation recently reported at the opening of a school session as "a record-breaking attendance under the most gloomy prospects in thel history of the board of education."— These must be great days for New York city in the history of the board of education. Hartford Times.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Scot. 29. 1881—Janesville is enjoying some theatrical attractions all appearing at the Myers Opera house. Tonight Matilda Scott-Paine and Signor C. Brocolni will appear in the play of the French revolution, "Fanchette." October 2 and 4 Frederick Bryton will appear in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 29, 1891.—A large number are at the fair grounds today watching the races in spite of the cold weather.—Alexander Salvini will appear in "Don Caesar de Enzan" at the Myers tonight. He is one of the greatest of living actors.—Two saloons here were raided last night but less than \$10 secured.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1901,-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 29, 1911.—It was announced at Rome at 2:30 this afternoon that a state of war existed between Italy and Turkey. Troops are being mustered by both countries to be sent to Tripoll soon and the fleets are being prepared.—Bargains for tomorrow are potatoes at 60 cents per bushel, butter at 30 cents per pound, canning pears at 85 cents per bushel and 15 pounds of sugar for a dollar. sugar for a dollar ...

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CORNARO, WHO ATE MUCH

comfort buy?

Luigi Cornaro (born 1464, died that her old age was as happy and hook to thrill my soul.

It be content while the log fire burns and the apples fill the bowl.

It is a dual life we lead, whatever a man believe, 's the life of strife with its hours of care and the hours that he must grieve.

Like all other heralds of health and of food, and except for the months of langewity before and since his time. Inly and August, about 14 cunces of langewity before and since his time. July and August, about 14 ounces wine. Still later he reduced

For this is a dual life we lead, whatever a man believe.
There's the life of strife with its hours of care and the hours that he must grieve.
But his other life is a term of peace when he finds the cloistered nooks.
And walks and talks with the mystic friends in the pages of his books.
A night to read-from the world apart, slippered with the changeless friends of the printed page, could better a night be spent?
A fire that seeps as his funcies fly, is anything needed increase and his readed increase and his readed increase incre

naro confidently anticipated attaining the century mark; and he felt equally cortain that he might have extended Fourteen months ago I weaned my baby, but I am still much annoyed by secretion. An experienced practical nurse told me I must apply camphorated oil twice a day, and I did so from the first, but with no resultables advise me what to do. (Mrs. Id. V. L.)

Answer-Had the practical nurse not interfered there would have been no trouble. Apply, nothing whatever, Instead of stimulating lectation, a policy of absolute non-interference is all that is necessary from the hour nursing is discontinued. the span many more years had he not the span many more years had he not wasted his youth in intemperate living. Just how serious these earlier excasses were, it is difficult to know; from the man's allusions to them one ligathers that he refers to overlindulgence in food and drink, chiefly, if not entirely. Still, immorality and its attending diseases were far more

its attending diseases were far more common then than even today, and possibly Cornaro erred in more than intemperance in eating and drinking when he was a young man.

Another queer thing about these great herald of longevity is that we are told so little concerning their

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to kealth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be imswered by mail it swritten in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

**HOROSCOPE** 

"The stars incline but do not compel."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1021

Astrologers read this as a most un-cortunate day, for although Venus is in benefic aspect early in the day.

Mars and Uranus are in evil place.

There will be bitter differences of

In evil place.

There will be sharp variations of

There will be sharp variations of opinion on many public matters and the minds of soldlers will be sensitive to sinister suggestions.

Mars is to have a strong influence in politics, if the stars are read aright; and it lookes, as if soldlers would ignore party ties more and more.

They who wed under this planetary rule should be more than usually lucky since they should be harmoniate to the should be harmoniated.

ous in their views on life and helpful

to each other's ambitions.

Uranus has power today to distort the public view of public affairs and may cause persons in high place to be unjustly criticized.

Th is not a lucky sway under which

to make new acquaintances. This is not a favorable day for in

ventors or those who have any dreams

The general condition of workers

Dinner Stories

"Do you know what day this is,

"Why, of course, my love. How.

The scene is a country national school in county Antrim. The teacher is exhibiting a class of tiny boys to an inspector. She asks top boy:

preme Being?"
Johnny, in a tone of pleased con-

Mrs. Em Moots went t' the state lair

this mornin' t' try out th' back seats' at th' auto show. Ike Lark, who has

cured by elderberry wine Cday-

been grouchy an despondent of late

my McDowell, who is the Su-

and beat the rugs.

an Inspector.

which inclines to romance.

pinion concerning distrament.

he stars are read utight, for Ura: he planet that rules the mentality, is

#### ASK US

great herald of longevity is that water told so little concerning their wives and children. Cornaro's wife, survived him, and reached nearly his own age, yet nary a word about her or her plan of living do we learn, save

attending diseases were far more

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Q. What is the longest road in the

world? W. S.

A. The Lincoln Highway is said to be the longest road in the world. It connects 12 states, and is laid out between New York and San Francisco, when the same as possible consistent with the same results consistent with the same results and the same results and the same results are results as the same results and the same results are results as the same results are results as the same results are results as the same results are results and the same results are results as the results are results as the same results are results as the same results are results as the in as direct a line as possible consistent with the topography of the country. Its length is about 3.284 miles. Q. What kind of a home in a "Union" in England: J. W. P.

and it looks as it can be more and more.

This should be a favorable day for theaters and a new play will make an early success.

Love should be under kindly guidlance during this rule of the stars, A A very common term for a workhouse in England is "The Union.

SENATOR BURSUM.

Holm O. Bursum, who was elected to the United States senate from New Mexico at last week's special election, began his political career in Washington after long political service in his own state. He was appointed to the senate by Governor Mechem, March 11 last, and took his seat April 11. succeeding Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Senator Bursum is a stock selected to 10 years imprisonment on the field.

Q. What was the fate of the many to be trayed Edith Cavell? P. S. B.

A. Georges Gaston Quien was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment on tary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Senator Bursum is a stock selected to 120 years imprisonment on the canety.

Q. How many cities in the United States have a population of ever Q. When should seed corn, be; se-

cockatoo, cockatie; lory parrakeet, turquoisine love-bird, ken, lorikeet, macaw, conure, amazon, and ediccus. awaker. R. S. D.

A. Drowsiness in church is often caused by poor ventilation. Try to choose a seat where fresh air is assured. To keep awake in church when inclined to be drowsy, lift one foot a little way from the floor and keep it there. It is impossible to go to sleep with the foot polsed in the air. This simple remedy is very effectual.

fectual.

Q. is there more than one variety O. Is there more than one variety of nomegranate. They range from fruits classified as sub-acid to fruits classified.

"Do you know what day this is, John, dear?"

John, dear?"

John, dear?"

Memory lapses flashed through John's memory lapses flashed through John's mind. He wouldn't be caught this classified as sub-acid to fruits, classified.

"Why, of course, my love. How, feed as sweet.

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"No, it.isn't. (That is three months as head, which you promised to take the afternoon on from the office.

#### A Free Booklet On The Care of Food In The Home

Every woman should know all about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from flies, dust, mold and everything clae that will-laint what the family eats.

If I a woman is not wise and vigilant in these matters she not only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves. lant in these matters see no. only risks her own health, but that of all whom she serves.

Now comes Uncle Sam to help out in this important matter.

A free booklet is waiting for every woman who will send for it —a booklet which gives the results of careful scientific study on the safe way to keep all kinds of food. It has many illustrations.

Send for a copy and send thename of some other woman who may not see this ofter. This is a free government publication and our Washington Information Europau will secure a copy for any one who send two cents in stamps for return postage; In filling out the coupon print name and address or he sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesvine Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postinge on n free copy of the booklet. Care of Food in the Home." Namo

State. ..

Wrong-next boy?" Second boy, in surprised tone, "Sir Edward Carson, miss."
"Wrong—next?"
Third hey, thinking the teacher was

either absent-minded or trying catch them; "Sir Edward Carr

"Wrong."
A small boy at the end of the class numbles out: "God, miss."
"Right-go up."
Just then teacher and inspector are

summoned for a moment into an ad-joining room. As they disappear, through the door three clenched fists are raised and three small volces chorus: "Ye bloomin' little Sinn Feiner-wait till we get ye outside.

Dayton-Lieut. John A. MacReady, test pilot at McCook field, shattered the world's altitude record, reaching

height of 40,000 feet.

#### viction and certainty: "Sir Edward BRAIN CLOT STOPS MEMORY OF NAMES

Davenport, In.—To have the quarters of the brain paralyzed by duarters or the brain planty-zer by a blood clot so he did not remember any name, not even his own or those of his wife or son, is, according to local physicians, the strange malady from which E. J. Carthey is recovering. Two weeks ago Mr. Carthey targets and the cortical torsits adopted and two Carthey's tonsils, adenoids and tur-binate were removed. After the operation the "name ceil" in the brain refused to function. Carthey is regaining possession of his memory slowly.

Prince of Wales to Visit Japs in Spring

London-The foreign office, announces the acceptance of the Japanese emperor's invitation to the Prince of Wales to visit Japan next April.

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# "The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXV.

The New Plan

I have since thought that I completed the street were thought that I completed the street with Ellen at her sister's more than any of the evenings since I had come to the city. The sister, who was also our lainders, lived in a couple of rooms, ave fifths up, in an East Side that house of the cheapest sort. Her husband was a sailor. She supported her three childred by washing. She had a certain amount of intelligence and a certain sense of humor that did not servet her, even though she was sick in bed.

"She expects the baby in two weeks." Ellen told me. As we walked along the streets we ceased to he mistress and maid and became simply, throw mone, united in one effort to help-another woman in distress. Ellen told me. As we walked away to be a lefer gray hair gray though she was servely 30— was combed back and ended in a grim line, or softened into a humorous smile. "I don't want charity," she said rudely as we came in.

"I' don't want to give charity." I grid wat to give chocked in the first want to give charity." I grid want to give charity. The children mean well but they wint much on cooking." She answered. And we began will but they wint much on cooking." She answered. And we began will but they wint much on cooking." She answered. And we bega

The children mean well, but they win't much on cooking." she answered. And we began with that, while Ellen heated some delicacies we had brought from my place.

"I'm not in want." the woman said. "I'm taken care of there. The children are safe in the day, and Ellen can iseep here nights when she's:through with your work. But the baby has no clothes. I never had time." "Please let, no make some, I should love to." I begged.

"I's sewing—she looked doubtfully at my hands." "Tean set." I answered. "It I'don't get them done in time, I'll buy them but it would be 'nice to make them myself."

"Somehow that evening I get back to carth again. I felt as though my feet were touching, solid ground." I had been living up in the air before, in a world of froth and I rivolity, where nothing was solid and where the non-essentials of life were the non-essentials of life were the fire to think out this new problem.

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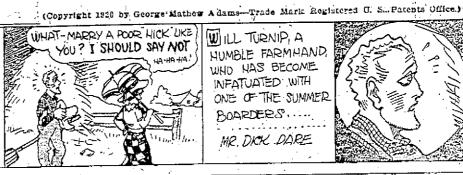
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MYSELF - THAT'S ALL

LUCILLE . - IF YOU DOW!

WHEELAN FEATURE

A WOMAN SCORNED. GETS WILD AND RUNS AMUCK BUT WHEN A WAN'S TURNED DOWN HES OUT OF LUCK! MAR, THE HORY-MAKER



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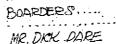
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REMEMBER 1805

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WILL TURNIP, A HUMBLE FARMHAND, WHO HAS BECOME INFATUATED WITH ONE OF THE SUMMER BOARDERS ....



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Gas Buggies-Things to worry about

STOP - DO YOU WHY SHOULD I WANT TO HAVE SLOW UP FOR A COLLISION! HIM - I'VE GOT THE RIGHT OF WAY-SLOW DOW CROSSING

> The light showed pretty and well dressed.

about servants around the house at night, he had a housekeeper who did not stay after dinner. The uncon-

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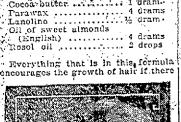
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YOU DUMMY !! YOU POOR FISH-WHATCHA TRYIN I HAD THE RIGHT FOR PITY TO DO - KILL OF WAY-!! WHY SHUT UP SOMEDODY ?-DON'T YOU LEARN I HAD THE RIGHT AND COME HOW TO DRIVE-ON-OF WAY-YOU-!! 会!! 去! SLOW DOWN CIROSSIING

AN EXELASIT CREAM

There has always been a big demand for a cream or tonic to make the cyclashes long and thick. In my opinion at least, very the preparations really are effective. Vaseline, thou standard romedy, is not a bit of good because it is a mineral preduct, and as such is not ansorbed by the skin and has no nourishing value. The best formula I know is:

The best formula I know is:





Here is something to make the eye-

is any root. This formula you can mix yourself by melting the landline, cocca butter and wax and the moment they are melted adding the wafmed oils, mixing thoroughly, and letting the mixture cool in a small far.

This produces rather a thick cream which may have to be warmed a trifle, in very cold water. But if you will rub a little on the cyclids and around under the eye the warmth of the skin will melt it sufficiently so that it can be massaged in on even the coldest day. Incidentally this will keep the skin around the eyelids very soft and smooth in even the bitterest soft and smooth in even the bitterest

If you are going to begin this as a, treatment I would advise you to clip back the cycbrows and cyclashes a



OLD JIM BAKER'S DUEL WITH A FRENCHMAN

fought with a Frenchman in the early

rooms, loaded their guns again, and taking another drink to keep up their courage, they opened fire once more. The bullets flew wild, for soveral hours the duel continued, each man



is taken in the making and the materials used are

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gust, and the oldest duel in history sended.

Baker was born in Illinois in 1808, and went west with a fur-trading party about 1823.

Old Jim was a mighty hunter. At one time he was attacked by two full-strown grizzly bears. The old scout was armed only with his long hunting knife, but after a terrific struggle, in which he was aimost torn to pieces, he killed both bears.

In 1827. Baker was a guide and scout for Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston on his expedition against the Morimons in Utah. Returning from that trip, he wandered back to Colorado and became one of the first settlers of Denver. Later in life Old Jim drifted to northern Colorado. On the brights of the Little Snuke river he built a block house, which became a rendezvous for all of his old trapping companions and a place of refugo when the Indians went on the war-

#### Stories of ny Elmo Scott. Great Scouts Wilson

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Next to Uncle Bill Hamilton's duel with the Englishman, the strangest one in frontier history was that which old. Jim Bal er, friend of Kit Carson, Jim Bridger and Uncle Dick Woolton,

fought with a Frenchman in the early days of Wyoming. Baker had established a trading store where the Oregon trail crossed the Green river. He was doing a good business with the emigrants passing over the trail until a Frenchman opened up a rival store nearby. A quarrel between the two men soon resulted.

The quarrel ended in a challenge. Both men tan to their cabins, seized pistols and from the doors of their cabins, which were only about 100 yards apart, they began firling at each.

cabins, which were only about 100 yards apart they began inting at each other. Neither was hurt at the first shot, for both the Frenchman and Old Jim had been drinking heavily and their aim was unsteady.

Then the duclists retired to their



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When this new soap product soaks them clean in a few hours

ARE you still bending over the washboard in the middle of the day—rubbing away your strength? Or do you have your clothes ready for the line an hour after breakfast? Hundreds of thousands of women

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This new soap product, made by the makers of Lux, is a perfect combination of pure cleansing materials that loosen and dissolve the dirt from even the heaviest pieces of the weekly wash without injuring a single fabric. You do not have to rub anything but the worst spots such as cuff



of East Delayan enjoyed a plenic Wednesday at Hall's Park, Delavan Wadnesday at a pieme given at the summer home of Mrs. G. O'Dell.—The Women's Catholle Order of Foresters will give a card party Thursday night in the K. of C. hall for members.—Peter Donahue has been visiting his brother. Patsy in Milwaukee. who is recovering from an operation for appendictis. —Leo McCarthy, Menitowoc, is visiting his aunts, Misses Julia and Mary McCarthy—Carl Huth has resigned his position with the Nestie Food Co., and has accepted a position with the Marketing Co.—Mrs. Miriam Cross has resigned her position as designer for the Bradley Knitting Co., and left Wednesday for her home in Chicago.—Clyde Shroberger left Friday to enter Marquetto University at Milwaukee.—Mrs. T. A. Kirkpatrick is visiting relatives in Moline. III.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blakely. Elkhorn. visited in Delavan. Wednesday.—Barnie Snodie and family, have moved to their new home in Eagle.—Mrs. J. P. Rivers. accompanded by her daughter. Mrs. George Hugenbaugh. Sharon, have gone to Rhimelander for a two weeks' visit.—Mrs. Anna Sherry went to Elkhorn, Wednesday.—Eart Cummings went 'to Chicago Monday morning. where he will resume his studies at the medical college.—The Kavanaugh house, which has been occupied by Mrs. M. Underwood, has been sold.—Mrs. J. Murphy and Mrs. John Thorpe entertained the Women's Catholic Benevolent League Tuesday afternon. About 25 were present.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steinke are now located in the A. W. Count home. Mrs. Steinke was given a shower by the girls at the Bradley Knitting mill.—The Thomas Ward property on Third street has been sold.—Mrs. H. Mrs. G. H. O'Dell entertained the W. R. C. Tuesday at hier cottage at Delavan lake. Cards furnished the diversion, and a pionic almer was served. Fern Brothund transported the women on a truck.—Mrs. H. J. Knitans will give a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday, for his choice particular and Baptist churches will each observe their annual Sunday. School Rally next Sunday.—Mrs. James Downs, while in Chicago, fell on the sidewalk Wednesday and broke her wrist

Frotville—The Catholic girls club is planning a box social to be given Friday night at the home of John Downelly—This, George Koebrel and twin daughters. Marion and Cathorine: Janesville, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. T. Knight and family—Miss Jennio Chapman, who is teaching school in Janesville and Mrs. Sherwood attended the meeting at the Christian church Tucsday evening.—Mrs. L. Z. Smith, who spent some weeks with her husband in Illinois and with her daughter, at South Wayner reached her, home here Tucsday,—Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan have enjoyed a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Ettis, who left Tucsday morning for her home in Rockford. A)r. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Raynolds of Madison, is also visiting them—Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Ollvien who came from Chleago to visit Mrs. Walsh, mother of Mr. O'Brien left Tucsday morning for their home in that city—Richard Eagen. Orfordville, was calling on old friends here Wednesday.—Mrs. J. K. Bemis is quite that city.—Richard Eagen, Orford ville, was calling on old friends here wednesday.—Mrs. J. K. Bemis is quite seriously ill with "Summer Flu."
Herman Zeuhlke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper are planning a trip to Milwaukee. They expect to leave here Friday and return Sunday.—Mrs. Eleanor Walker and two sons, who have speat the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglass left Thosday morning for their home near Oberlin, Kansas.—Mrs. Otto Nehmer and daughter, Janesville, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Best Gooch.—Miss Mary. Butto here silved a vacation from her work in the local telephone office, and is vissiling her sister, Mrs. Clinton Cator near Chicago, going by auto.

# Whitewater

(Ey Cazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—The quarterly meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church was held Monday night. Supper was served by the adult department.—A mevement to organize bunds for both the city and the normal school has been started by the Rev. Allen Adams, Whitewater.— H. J. Churlton of the Holton band, Elkthorn. Meetings will be held Tuesday at the normal school and Wednesday at the normal school and Wednesday at the city hall to discuss the proposition. Gen Fingler was injured Monday when a heavy plant, with afmail protruding from tt. fell on his foot—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stilp. Niagara Falls, are visiting at the F. R. Bloodgood. home,—Miss. Ethel Butler is home from school at Fox Lake, where she teaches, and will stay for the rest of the week.—Miss Hermine Nelson, Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lurvey.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wooster Taylor, Waukesha, spent Wednesday with friends in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Albion recently came from Marinette and have settled in Mrs. Stanley Bullock's house on Janesville street, Mr. Albion will engage in the candy business.—Carl Rasmussen died suddenly at home Sunday He is survived by his wife. The body was taken Tuesday to Chicago for burial. The couple have lived in Whitewater a year and a half.—David Foulkes and daughter are moving into the John McLean home on Charles street. Charles street.

# Cinton

(By Cazette Correspondent.) Clinton-Holea Conry and Henry Sannes were married Saturday night

-Mr. and Mrs. John Christman -Mr. and Mrs. com constraint, Evansylle, visited the former's par-ents flore Monday.—Five auto loads of members of the Clinton W. C. T. L. and their friends went to attend

Democrats Seek Several Reservations Before Voting Ratification.

Ratification.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Wishington—Efforts to solidify the democratic party in the senate, so that the new treaty with Germany may at least be clarified before it is adopted, are proceeding in such fashion as to indicate much more discussion over the pact than was at first anticipated.

The democrats have been working out a program in a number of private conferences, and thus far the only conclusion reached is that soverel responsible to the service of the senate power of the seath before the served and they were presented with an iridescent lemonade set—Miss Maud Sherman of the Janesville Mercy hospital, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parchts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred with the senate before the served and they were presented with an iridescent lemonade set—Miss Maud Sherman of the Janesville Mercy hospital, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parchts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred with the senate before the served may be the senate power will be retained 12 of his little friends and Miss Myrtle Johnson, his teachen, at a supper Monday evening in honor of his eighth birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold went to Minneapolis Sunday to settle their new home—where the whole thing.

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The democratis have 37 votes. If all voted alike, the German treaty would be defeated. The defection from the republican ranks is slight but might overcome the few democratic votes that might be cast for the treaty.

The situation is a serious one, indeed much more alarming than was at first believed. While Senator Underwood, for instance, has said be might vote for the treaty, it enmot be said what his position will be if reservations are defeated.

Program of Reservations the R. E. Rector home. Goryl Rector, who is visiting here from Shelby. Michigan, accompanied them home for a visit.

Program of Reservation The program of Reservations has not been completed. They may include some of the original points made by Senator Lodge, and on which most of the republicans voted favorably at one time. But on the other hand, the fight is in its infancy and the flomocrats have already pointed, out that under the new pact Germany made no promise to refrain from submarine warfare in the future, nor did she oblignite herself as explicitly as might be desirable. meetings.

Speakers at the women-in-industry section meeting included Mrs.
Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair. N.
J. Miss Ida M. Tarbell of New York was unable to attend and her address was read by Mrs. R. M. Hawkins. Baltimore.

Officers were elected Wednesday by several of the sections. The chairmen ghosen included.
Automotive section, A.1 Kaems, Kenosha, Wis. might be desirable.

See "Moles" in Treaty

Incidentally, the dispatch printed in the New York World from Berlin, Incidentally, the World from Berlin, the New York World from Berlin, stating that the German government had submitted a memorandum on the new treaty to the reichstag, has stirred up a hornets' nest in the democratic camp. That memorandum is said to camp. That memorandum is said to up a horners have comp. That memorandum 's said to voice the opinion that the new treaty is "full of holes" and that Cormany has succeeded in narrowing American rights to a point which make them less valuable than those held by the sailes.

less valuable than those held by the allies.

Democratic senators said they would call for the text of that memoradum, for if the German government, in advance of ratification, is interpreting the treaty less fuvorably than is Secretary Flughos, the American senate wants to know about it.

Germans on American Rights
The German memorandum is said to hold that since America will not deal with the league of nations, the instrumentality designed to enforce rights in that treaty, a question arises as to what America's rights are. The memorandum is quoted as saying that if America declines to serve under the reparation commission, or other bodies created by the Versailles treaty, "there is nothing in the German-American treaty to tell what would happen then."

May Menn Delay

This is precisely the viewpoint which crities of the Hughes-Knox treaty have maintained for several try to make these points clear before a vote on ratification takes place. If the Harding administration insists on the treaty going through without the

Thy Gazetts Correspondent.)
Brodhead—Miss Nellie Bertness spent Tuesday at the home of her parents in Ortordville.—Mc. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt and daughter, Markaret, will move to Rockford soon.—Mrs. Annie Young returned Tuesday from Rockford, where she spent a few days with her son, Leyat.—James Dugdals and Grant Traber, Plutteville, were in Brodhead on Jusiness Tuesday.—The Prospyterian parsonage, recently purchused by the German Lutheran clurch, has been put on a foundation and is being repaired.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkow were visitors in Konroe Tuesday.—Mrs. Goldle, Eeers, Racine, is the guest of her stater, Mrs. Al Koller and family.—Will Kibbe is having a new, roof put on his house.—Mr. and Mrs. Cari Dinsa were in Juda Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and Mrs. G. E. Dison were Janesville visitors Wednesday. [By Gazette Correspondent.] Brodhead Miss Nellic Bertnes

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Mr. James H. Alien suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of causaless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and museles and expelled from the body.

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#### Sharon Corset Special

Sharon.-The Order of the Eastern

Masonic hall and after the business

Star met on Tuesday evening in the

meeting a reception was given in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lowell,

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

for Associated PRESS.]

Boston.—Sections of the National Safety council, dealing with women in industry and with public safety, began sessions Wednesday in con-

nection with the annual meeting of the council here. Discussion of safe-ty problems in mills, workshops, mines and other industrial plants was continued in other sectional

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Don't try to fex trot on corn tor-ured feet. Get rid of your corns. If

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SECTIONS MEETING

SAFETY COUNCIL

Advertisement.

Camco Self Reducing Corsets, medium low bust for stout figures,

#### Corset Special

One lot of Warner's and C. B. Corsets, medium bust, also low rubber top models in flesh and white, yalues to \$3.00; sale price...

# Great Special Sale On Friday and Saturday

Sensational values that surpass any previous efforts—Hundreds of bargain items on sale besides those advertised today.

# A Great Money Saving Sale of Dresses



All Styles For Women and Misses

Drastic reductions in smart Fall styles. Charming styles, fine materials and beautiful trimmings, combine to make these dresses very unusual values,

# \$18 and \$20 \$14 Values at....\$14

This lot consists of Women's and Misses' All Wool Dresses, plain and embroidered styles; colors mostly navy blue—also a few middy dresses in this lot—all sizes for Women and Misses—your choice of

Any Dress in This Lot at \$14.95

Women's and Misses' POE All-Wool Dresses at Dat

This is a banner lot of Dresses—Plain, embroidered and tailored styles, mostly navy blues, all sizes; values in this lot from \$30 to \$60,



## Women's and Misses' Sweater Bargains

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN-Women's and Misses' Waist Sweaters in black, navy, purple, jade and green; special for this sale.....

Women's Silk Petticoats in Jersey top with plain and changeable flounce, also changeable Taffeta Silk Petticoats in these lots; special val-



Women's Heatherbloom and Sateen Petticoats in black, navy and all the popular colors, some plain, others with flowered flounce;

### Fancy Goods Section—Very Special Bargains.

Imported Japanese 46-inch Blue and White Lunch Cloths-Seamless-absolutely fast colors, and extra quality material; \$1.39 very special at ......

Stamped Drywell Towels, good size, extra quality; special for this sale, 3 for.....

Stamped Doilies, 18-inch, assorted patterns in white and tan;

## Extra Special Bargains in Our Domestic Dept. for Friday and Saturday.



\$1.35 Seamless Sheets, 72x99,

Seamless Sheets, extra \$1.65 quality, 81x90, at..... 42x36-inch Pillow Cases,

at each..... Turkish Towels, 20x44-inch,

very special.....

Turkish Towels, 21x45-inch,

## Women's Gowns, Only 89c

Muslin Gowns, slipover style, hemstitched and ribbon trim-

# Crepe Gowns at \$1.39

Beautiful Crepe Gowns in flesh and white-a great bargain at the price.

Women's Crepe Bloomers in flesh and white, values to \$1.25, at only.....

#### Special Bargains in Silks, Dress Goods and Waists. 40-inch Satin Charmeuse, a silk in high favor this

season; an exceptionally fine, heavy quality, soft, rich finish; Mohawk, black, navy, seal brown and Madonna blue; special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, per yard..... 36-inch All Silk Satin Messaline is a desirable silk for Autumn gowns and comes in Marion blue, gold-

en brown, seal, navy and black; very special, yard..... 54 and 56-inch All-Wool French and Mannish Serge, (navys only.) A wonderful bargain for Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

40-inch All-Wool French Serge,

(navy) per yard ..... 36-inch Half-Wool Serge, brown and navy; per yard.....

36-inch Velvet Corduroy A splendid fabric for children's coats and dresses, or ladies' bath robes, etc.; colors: cerise, Copen, silver, putty, purple, pheasant, seal, navy and black; per yard.....



## Knit Underwear at Special Prices.

Women's Union Suits, pink silk tops, bodice and yoke style, tight \$2.19 and loose knee, closed style, \$2.75 and \$3.00 values; special.... One Lot of Carter's Union Suits, tight and loose knee, bodice and yoke top, values to \$1.25; at......

# Great Sale of Hand Bags at \$3.19

One Big Lot of Women's Hand Bags go on sale. Pin Seal and Morocco leather, fitted with coin purse and mirror; values to \$6.00;

# SECOND FLOOR

Be sure and take advantage of these bargains. Craft Lace Nets, New Fall Lace Nets of filet sold at \$1.25 yd.; at this sale, yard..... 75c weaves, beautiful patterns; formerly

#### Cretonnes, Very Special A big shipment of those wonderful Cretonnes, suitable for draperies and comforts, in light and

dark colors; very special, yard. Drapery Madras—36-inch Mercerized Drapery formerly \$1.50 yard; sale price, yard.... 89c

Colonial Rag Rugs, 25x50 inches-Fancy Rag Rugs, assorted colors,

BRUSSELS SEAMLESS 9x12

A good durable weave Rug in pretty conventional and Oriental patterns. SATIN MARSEILLES BED SETS AT

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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ALWAYS ... When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.\_\_\_\_

BARGAINS IN ELECTRICAL GOODS You have only to step into our store to convince yourself that we are offering real bar-

During this sale, GAINADAY Electric Ironer \$155.00 value, now \$130.00.

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Giftl. WANTED to assist with housework and help with care of children. R. C. 36; Beil 1897.

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Must'be over 17 years of uge. Apply
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WAITRESS WANTED for Coffee Shop.
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MODERN ROOM for rent, suitable for
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NICE, LANGE, well heated front room

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PERFECTION kerosene stove for sale. Good as new, 102 Rock St. R. C. 1198 Black. RADIANT ACORN base burner for sale, R. C. 371 White. sale, R. C. 371 White. RUGS, sewing machine, washing ma-chine, dressers, sunitary cot, gas heater, high chair, crib, mattress; for sale, Call evenings after 7 P. M. and Saturday, 512 Fourth Ave: Saturday, 512 Pourth Ave:
SNALL 4 hole cook stove for sale.
Good condition. Bell 2225.
STEWART GAS RANGE for sale.
White enamel and nickeled. Used
only two weeks, Also carbide farm
lighting plant. New, never used, 120
Eastern Ave.
WALNUT combination desk and bookcase, walnut desser, walnut; com-

oase, wainut dresser, wainut com-mode, and cabinet, 2 oak beds and springs, oak commode, gas lamp, one floor polisher, for sale. Can be seen at E. & B. Fireproof Storage. Bell 1495. WANTED TO BUX—Cook stove Bell 2954.

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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

#### GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Wheat continued to decline Thursday, affected mainly by the sceming lock of any foreign demand for shipments from this country. In this connection estimates were current that Germany, Italy and France had raised much greater crops than last year. Reports of duliness in the flour trade at Minneapolis counted also as a bearish factor. Opening quotations, which varied from %c off to %c advance, with December \$1.20% 0 1.21%, and May \$1.24% 01.25%, were followed by material setbacks all around.

1.21%, and many material sechaciss all around.

A sharp rally took place in the last half of-the day, as a result of persistent buying on the part of speculators, who have been of the saling side of late. The close was strong, le to 24c net higher, with December \$1.23\( \text{M}\) and May \$1.27\( \text{M}\) end \$1.27\

WHEAT— Dec. 1.2014 May 1.2414 CORN— 1.23 ¼ 1.19 ¼ 1.27 ¼ 1.23 % .42 % .55 50% 55% 10 54 % 35 % 10 % 22.00 9.65 **`** 9.00

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Oct 7.10 7.10 6.85 6.85
Jan. 7.70 7.70 7.55 7.65
Chleago Chab Market.
Chiengo — Wheel: No. 3 red \$1.22;
No. 4 hard \$1.11½ @1.14½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 48% @49% c; No. 2
yellow 48% @49% c.
Oats: No. 2 white 34½ @35% c; No. 3 Oats: No. 2 white 34%@35 white 32%@34%.

Rye: No. 2, nominal.

Barley: 56@53c.

Timothy seed: \$4.25@4.75.

Clover seed: \$12.00@18.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Land: \$4.65.

Pork; Nominal Lard; \$9.65. Ribs; \$7.00@8.00. Milwaukec. Milwaukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.55@1.00; No. 2 northern \$1.49@ 11.55@1.00; 30.2 vellow 49% @50c; No. 2 white 48% @99c; No. 2 mixed 48% @49c.
Oats: No. 2 white 34% @37%c; No. 3 white 32@36c; No. 4 white 31@34c.
Rye: No. 2, 98c.
Barley: Maiting 62@70c; Wisconsin 63@70c; feed and rejected 50@38c.

ct. 20—H. T. Hook, Rtc. No. 4. Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, oct. 24-James Fanning, R. F. D. No. 10, Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County Circuit Court.

John W. Bleasdale and Fred B. Burton, as Trustices of the Estate of

Benjamin Bleasdale, Deceased,

Plaintiffs, Cornelius Oas and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

Cornelius Oas and Lena Oas, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, signed in the above entitled action on the 9th day of August, 1939, and flied and entered on the 13th day of August, 1820, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County. State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly front door of the Court House on the ground floor, in the City of Janesville, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, on the 19th day of October, 1821, at tene-clock in the formonon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed day of October, 1921, at ten clock in the forence on cithat day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment, to, be sold and therein described as follows, to-witt Parts of Lets 23 and 24 in Elchory Glen. Addition, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, bounded on the North by Glen Street, easterly by the eastline of said lots, southerly by the southerly line of said lot 23, westerly by a line parallel to and 18 rods easterly from the Westerly line of Williams Street.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated August 16, 1321.

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Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

STATE-OF WISCONSIN.

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Dated August 16, 1921.

CASH WHIPPLE,
Sheriff
By FRED BELLY
Deputy Shoriff.
Whitchead & Matheson, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Mary Schomish,
Michael Schomish,
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COUNTY COURT.

Rock Courty. Wisconsin.

In the Matter of the Will of Clarists Calkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuckday (being the first duy) of November, A. D. 1921, at the openings of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of W. A. Von Berg. executor of the will of Clarissa Calkins, deceased, the office of the cammination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased its such persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 28th A. D. 1921, By the Court:

CHARLES L. WIFIELD,

Jeffris, Monat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is boreby given that at a Regular Term of the County Courtifor Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 7th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William's Eddy, late of the Town of Turtle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 28th, 1923, or be berred. Dated September 2775, 1921.

O. McGowab. Attorney for Administrator.

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Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$22.00 @23.50; standard \$21.00 @21.50. Milmengolls.

Minnengolls. Wheat: Receipts 234 cars, compered with 480 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.47% @1.49%; Sept. 31.45½; Dec. \$1.37%; Muy \$1.36.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 42, nominal. Oats: No. 3, white 31½ @32%c.

Barley: 40@56c.

Rye: No. 2, 32½ @34c.

Flax: No. 1, \$1.97%@2.00%.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 11,000; heavy and low grade beef steers slow, others and yearlings steady to strong; top yearlings steady.

Hogs: 23,000; 10@25c lower than yeaterday's average; practical top yearlings sows \$6.35@5.75; pigs lower, bulk dashrable \$7.00@7.40.

Sheep: 18,800; all classes generally steady; top native lambs \$2.75; bulk around \$3.00; culls \$5.00@5.50; top western \$3.50; bulk fat ewes \$3.25@ top yearlings medium weight butchard \$3.00; ceder lambs mostly \$5.75@7.25; south \$4.75@5.75; bologna. bulls \$5.00@7.00.

South \$4.75@5.75; bologna. bulls \$3.00@5.55; native ewes \$5.50@7.00.

Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.75@7.80; haddum weight butchard \$1.50@7.80; wearling \$1.50@7.00; yearlings and sows \$6.00@6.25; pigs.

South \$4.75@5.75; bologna. bulls \$3.50@7.00; yearlings, all grades. \$4.00@5.25; native ewes \$3.50@7.00.

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Cattle: 400; steady; calves: 1,500; 25@50c lower; veal calves 10:20 g.25c lower; veal calves bulk \$11.00@11.50; top \$11.75.

Hogs: 4.00; 20@25c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.50@8.00; bulk 220 pounds up \$6.25@8.00.

Shoep: 400; steady.

#### PROVISIONS

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls. 16@ of "The Four Horsemen of the approach of the story written by V. Potatoes: Weak; receipts 133 cars: Blasco Ibanez, prominent Spanish automain the four states of the apploach of the four Horsemen of the surface of the four third and which will appear in this city at the Apollo theater. In North Dakota Red River \$1.660.185 cwt; Wisconsin White \$1.650.185 cwt; Wiscon

TINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Oils supplanted rails as market leaders before noon on the stock exchange Thursday. Transportations continued to be bought, however, on further favorable statements. The broad rise which ranged from 1 to 3 points in Mexican. Pandamentan and California Petroleums. Houston Oil and Standard Oil of New Jersey, seemed to be directely mainly Jersey, seemed to be directed mainly Jersey, seemed to

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#### JANESVILLE MARKET.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

ABANHIC — Cattle: Good to choice

\$7.00@7.50; helfers \$5.75@6.76;

Rood to choice \$4.50@5.50; can-

7.00. Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@7.00; wethers \$3.26@2.75; yearlings \$4.00@ 5.50; swes \$2.00@4.00.

FOUR HORSEMEN IS ONE GREAT PICTURE ALL CRITICS SAY

Prominent critics and others who have seen the Rex Ingram production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apoof "The Four Horsemen of the Apo-calypse," from the story written by V.

MANN ACT VIOLATION

Madison.—A' petit jury of 12 was
drawn and sworn in Thursday in the
case of the United States against
Adolph Carignan, superior business
man, to be tried before Judge
Claude Z. Luse in federal circuit
court here. The defendant was indicted on a charge of a violation of
the Mann act, in March, 1919. Two
girls, who have been married since
the offense was alleged to have been
committed, will be among the govcrnment's witnesses.

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FORM BIBLE CLASS.

An awakened interest in the bible by the men of the Presbiterian church is assured with the starting. church is assured with the starting of a bible class to meet each Sunday morning. Men of the church met Wednesday night and discussed plans. The meetings will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday, starting this Sunday. Officera elected were C. S. Atwood, president; B. F. Cary, vice-president; Fred Wright, secretary and treasurer; and Hugh, Gallarneau chairman of the booster committee. Supt. F. O. Holt will teach the class. A. E. Bergman, superintendent of the Sunday school, conducted the meeting.

GRABER OPTIMISTIC OF FARM'S FUTURE

"Farm conditions and the agriculture markets will improve," declared L. F. Graber, University of Wisconsin representative, who was in Janesville Thursday, conferring with County, Agent R. T. Glassco.

"The United States is too big and confedition too. Important to have "The United States is too be and agriculture too important to have present stagmant farm conditions continue for any great period.
"We have got to move ahead. As industrial conditions continue to improve so will farm markets. Both work together and are inter-dependent."

SMITH DENIES BIG

MOONSHINE UNION

Madlaon—That there is no statewide "moonshiners' union," such as
in supposed to have been uncovered by federal agents, is the belief of W. Stanley Smith, state prohibition com-

missioner.

"We have found in some cities what might be called a moonshiners' union", said Mr. Smith. Thursday, but I am sure it is no statewide organization.
"The purpose of such a union is that the first man raided can warn all others in the city."

FOR \$20,000 LOAN Mayor, T. E. Welsh completed plans Thursday, for the borrowing of \$20,000 from the five local banks for use of the board of education. The money will be turned over to the board, Saturday. The city must pay interest at 64 per cent on the five notes for \$4,000 each.

Charles H: Besly & Co., Chicago, secured judgment in municipal court here Thursda, for \$230.88, against the Clinton Manufacturing Co.

\$230 JUDGMENT

CITY PAYS 61/2 PCT.

# Bowling Season Opens Here With Firmest Hold in Years

# NEW ERA STARTED BRINGING UP FATHER ON AVERAGE BASIS

Merrick Dairy Co. 3
Shurtleff Ice Cream Co. 3
Gazette Printing Co. 3
Gronin Dairy Co. 3
Janesville Pure Milk Co. 0
Lawis Union Suits 0 

Under the most auspicious circumstances in several years, the fanes-ville 1921-22 bowling season opened Wednesday night. Eight teams took to the alleys on both sizes of the states Wednesday hight. Eight teacher to the alleys on both sides of the river, scanttering the new wood into the pits with an enthusiasm that predicts a better year than ever.

The 40 Pin Knights inaugurated the
City League schedule. Picked by av-

City League schedule, Picked by averages and selecting their own-captains, the squads mark a new era in the bowling game here.

Save for three absentees, the senson got under way far better than anticipated. The three men who failed to show up are absent only temporatily and will be in the lineap after next week.

2481.
High individual score for the night
Made by "Doe" Richards of the
Shurtleff team, who scattered the
maples for 237. Messick of the Janesville Pure Milk Co., was second with
213.

Totals 142 787 799 2228

Results in the team showings were rather one-sided with victories coming in three-straight order. The Garing in the Cronin Dairy boys a rub, tosing one of their games by only five plas. After taking the first game by the close margin of 14 pins, the Merrielt Fairy Co., let loose and gathered the next by 152 and then took the third by only 10. The Shurtleff Ico Cream Co. rapped their next door neighbors, the Lewis Union Suits, a hard wallop.

The scores:

Totals 142 787 799 2228

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The scores:

WEST SIDE.

Gazette Printing Co.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Street Assessment Notice.
Fublished by authority of the Mayor & Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wise, Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wise, Sept. 16, 1921.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Totals hereby given that the final report of the Board of Public Works on Improving Fourth Ave., from Bluff, on Center Avenue to Linn St., by the laying of curb and gutter and otherwise improved at the expense of real estate, to be befielded thereby were filed in, my office, Sept. 16, 1921, and common and that the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the said City on the 3rd day of October, 1921, at 8 o'clock F. M., will consider said roports and hoar all objections which may be made all objections which may be made thereto and to determine what part of the cost of the improvement, if any shall be paid by the city at large.

E. J. SARTELL, City Clork.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
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Plaintin, Circuit Court, Rock County, Raintill, Katherine Renne, VS.
George A. Renne, Defendant, The State of Wisconsin to the sald

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summonied to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is horewith served upon your a TUNNY DDIE.

plaint of which a copy is morewith served upon you.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE.

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P. O. Address: 204 Jackmun Bloz.

Janesville. Rock County. Wis.

Complaint on file with Elerk of Circuit Court.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Yerm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at nino o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Albert Young executor of the will of Henry S. Young for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of said will and for the construction of the will of Henry S. Young, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Estate.

Dated Sept. 21, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

T. H. Kiser. Attorney for Executor.

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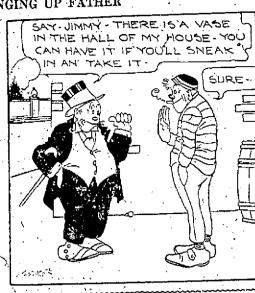
Notice of Salle on Executor.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the scal of the circuit court in and for the County of Grant and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered in justice court in said County of Orant, State of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June. 1921, and a transcript thereof having been duly filed and docketed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Grant County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of June. 1921, in an action wherein Ployd Frazier is plaintiff and Louis Prazier is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Four and 27-100 Dollars (3:34.27), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the County of Rock. State of Wisconsin. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Louis Frazier, in and to the following described real estate; to-wit.

All of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Five (235), Two Hundred Thirty-Seven (235) in Passe's Second Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin; also the South One-Haif (S.15) of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Three (235) and Two Hundred Thirty-Three (235) and Two Hundred Thirty-Frour (234) in said Pease's Second Addition to the City of Janesville. Not 105 in the South One-Haif (S.15) of Lots numbered Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) in all Two Hundred Thirty-Frour (234) in said Pease's Second Addition to the City of Janesville.

NOTICE IS ELEREEY GIVEN that I. NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that I.
the undersigned as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above doscribed real
estate to the highest bidder for cash,
at public sale, at the west front door
of, the Court House in the City of
Janesville, in the County of Rock,
State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day
of October, 1921, at two octobel in the
afternoon of that day, to satisfy the
said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon,
Dated August 25th, 1921.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin,
Stanley D. Tullman,
Plaintiff's Attorney.









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High team score, single game, Shurtleff, 840.

High team score, total three games, Shurtleff, 2481.

High ladividual score, Richards, 207.

Second high individual score, Pirc.

#### Colonels Win A.A.Flag Race

[pr ASSOCIATED PRIEST]
Lonisville. Ky.—The Louisville
Colonels Wedensday clinched the
American Association pennant by
winning both games of a couble
header from Kansas City, 7 to 3 and
13 to 9. Beginning next Wednesday,
October 5, the Colonels and the Baltimore International League club begin a series for the minor league
championship. The teams then will
go to Baltimore for the remainder
of the nine games.

#### NO POST-SEASON GAMES THIS YEAR FOR "BIG 10" TEAMS

[ax associated press.]

Moonington. Ind.—Indiana University will not play a post-season football game with the University of Washington at Scattle for which ar Washington at Scattle for which an offer of \$12.000 had been made to the floosier team. Other schools of the Western conference have refused to give their permission. The refusal of other schools of the conference is taken to mean that there will be no more post-season contests in the "Big Ten," such as Ohio State played last year with California.

#### TEX STARTS ACTION FOR JESSE JACK BOUT

New York—The initial move to-ward actually signing Jack Dempsey, world's, heavyweight champion, and Jess Wiltard, former holder of the title, to a return championship battle was taken Wednesday by Tex Rick-ard. A contract: the provisions of which already have been accepted on behalf of the former champion by his business manager. Ray Archer, was dispatched to Willard at Lawrence. Kas, Rickard declined to divulge.

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New York.—Manager McGraw and his New York Glants would like nothing better than to clinch the National League pennant by defeating the Boston Braves at the Christy Mathewson testimonial game at the Polo grounds Priday. It would please "Big Six" who helped the cold win championships of another day and it would give the players

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Others not scheduled,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 5.
Others not scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN, LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Others not scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

# SAVINGS STORE

#### WEEK-END SPECIALS

Ladies' Latest Styles in Scotch Grain Oxfords and Strap Slippers, black or brown, special at ...\$4.85, \$5.50, \$5.85 Men's Heavy Blue and Khakl Coveralls at .....\$1.95 Men's Brown English Shoes at. ......... \$3.95, \$4.35; \$5.45. Ladies' New Brown High Top, Latest Heels

Men's New Fall Felt Hats at ......\$2.50 Men's Heavy Blue Overalls at pair ......\$1.00 "Boost the Y. M. C. A."

more rest in preparation for the world's series next month. Mathewson, still the idol of thousands of baseball fans is slewly recovering from tuberculosis at Sarante Lake, N. X.

N.Y.

The Giants were idle Thursday but they eigerly scanned the score by innings as it came over the wires from St. Louis where Pittsburgh opened a final series with the Cards. One more victory for New York coupled with a defeat by Pittsburgh will make the Mocal cluo league champions.

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113. W. Milwaukee St., Opp. Corn Exchange.

THE HUB Max M. Meisel & Co.

country club at samesvine Intestaly night.

Among those from Evansville who attended the dedication of the Willard school south of Janesville Wednesday were: Mmes. C. E. Brooks, Emma Gray, Erwin Gabriel, Noble Cushman, H. O. Meyers, A. S. Beath, W. E. Hatfield, H. A. Knapp, Olivia, Eager, Gertrude Eager, C. E. Spooner, A. A. Barnlund, and Henry Austin, Miss Elizabeth Gillies, H. O. Meyers, and C. E. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pullen left Wednesday on a trip to La Crosse and Winona.

Edgerton Mr. and Mrs. James Con-way have been called to Indianapolis by the serious illness of Mrs. Con-way's sister. Mrs. Theodore Glark. Mr. and Mrs. John Dorn and chil-dren have returned to their home in Janesville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George-Hansen at Pleasant View.

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Mrs. Van Ess Green has returned to her home in this city after spending several months in New York and New England.

The City Federation held its last meeting of the year Tuesday night at Culton Memorial hall. Reports of officers were received. A plano solo was given by Mrs. W. E. Newman and a reading by Miss Alice Nichols. The Educational club presented a play, Mrs. Okey's Telephone.

Miss E. Wheaton, physical education teacher at the high school chaperoned a party of about thirty girls on a hike to Indian Ford Thursday night for a weiner roast.

The Edgerton band will give its last concert of the season Thursday night.

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON READY - TO - PUT - ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Mrs. Orrin Johnson underwent an operation Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital, Madison. She is reported hospital, Madison. She is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Culver, Stulgard, Ark., spent the week-end at the home of J. E. Waller.

Mrs. Sidney Slater, who has been in the South Madison sanitarium for nine weeks, being treated for rheumatism, returned Tuesday to her home south of town.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Madison Wednesday to visit relatives for two days.

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# Winona. James McClear returned from Alberla, Can. Tuesday, after visiting several weeks with a niece there. Mrs. David Wheeler, Madison, spent Wednesday with her cousins, Mrs. Willis Scarles and Miss Adal Wiles.

Evansville

Evansville.-The body of Mrs. O.

Evansville.—The pody of Mrs. O. A. True, a former Evansville resident who died at her home in Fairwater. Wis., was brought here Thursday and laid by that of her husband, who died several years ago. The Rev. O. A. True was paster of the Free Baptist church several years.

years.
William Glumber, operator at the station here, was married in Milwau-kee recently. Mr. and Mrs. Glumber will live in the William Osborn

will live in the William Osborn house on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winship.
Janesville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mergolt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waller visited in Madison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman went to Clinton Wednesday, called by the death of the former's father.

W. F. Christman, who died suddenly Wednesday morning.

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Place them

grom Classified Ads that interest Evensylle people. Place them through the PIONEER DRUG -STOKE.

for two days.

Mrs. Charles Miles was called to Toledo. O. by the illness and death of an aunt.

Arthur Tomlin is out again after.

Arthur Tomin is out again his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins and Miss Harrietic Ganoung, Madison, visited Tuesday at the home of Sunmer Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pullen-attended the Country club at Janesvik Tuesday

Advertisement.

ly Wednesday morning.

"The Suit with the Extra Trousers'

#### The Two-Pants Suit of High-Caste and Low-Cost

The best is the cheapest in the end. We make no. claim that our "Johnny Tupants" Suits for Boys are the only extra-trousers. suits on the market.

But we do maintain that they are the highest-class two-pants suits procurable in this city and that for the style, quality and durability they give you, the price

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#### Johnny Tupants Contest

The Johnny Tupants contest for boys is now in full swing. Get into the game, boys. Plenty of time yet to earn one of those fine dandy prizes. Contest closes Saturday, Oct. 8th.

"Boost the Y.M. C. A."